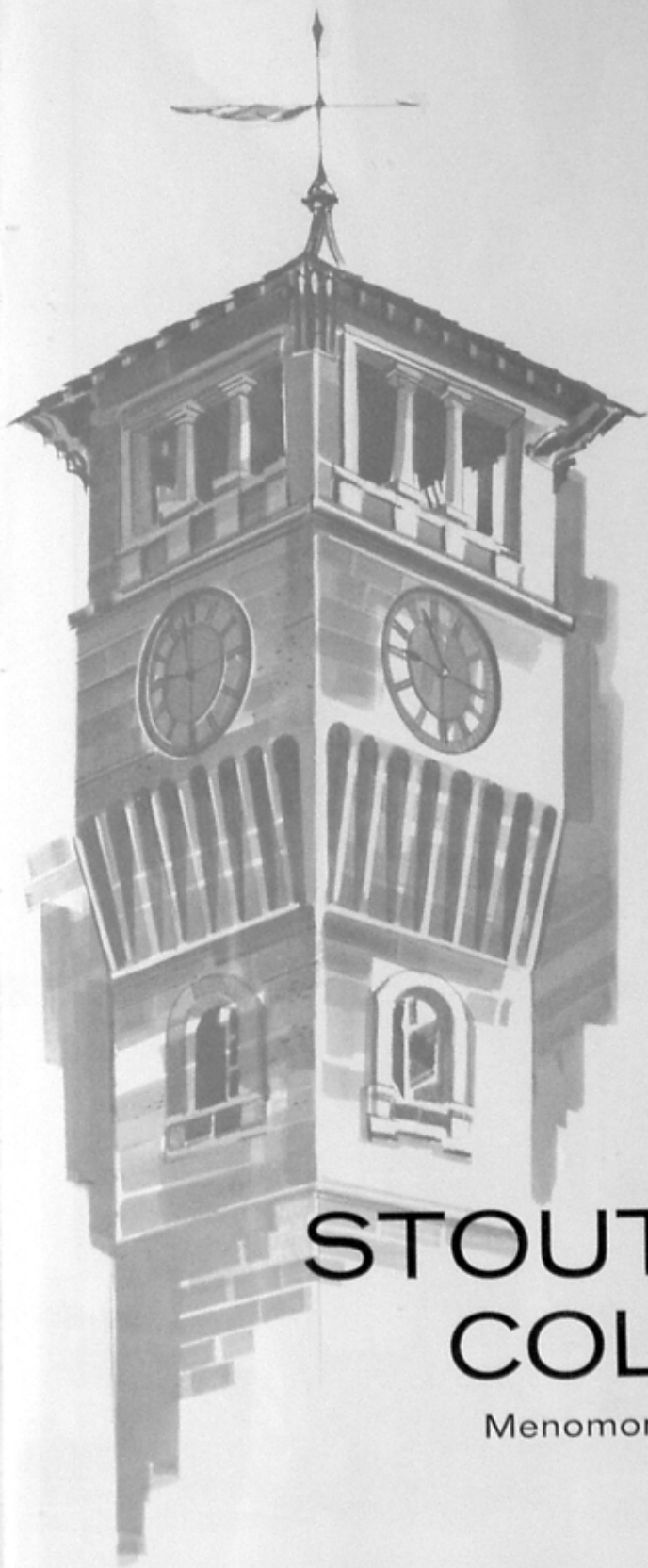


tower



FOR THE PROMOTION OF
LEARNING SKILL INDUSTRY HONOR

1962



STOUT STATE COLLEGE

Menomonie, Wisconsin



1962 TOWER

STOUT STATE COLLEGE

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A tour of the campus of Stout State College in Menomonie, Wisconsin will reveal to anyone the specific goals and purposes of our college. The development of learning, skill, industry, and honor remain for us today the basic goals for improving the standards of living the world over. At Stout we strive to learn theory and put it in practice to develop skill. As we diligently labor to learn a skill and to teach others our skills, we bring dignity to ourselves and gain esteem in our association with others.

For the promotion of **LEARNING • SKILL • INDUSTRY • HONOR**

UNIT I



UNIT II



UNIT III



UNIT IV

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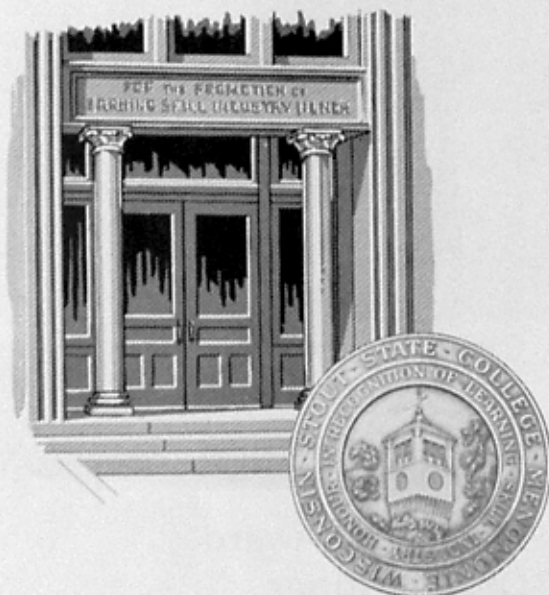
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STOUT STATE COLLEGE





This three-year old displays his ability to create. Through work in the nursery school, students learn techniques of child guidance. By understanding children, they learn to understand themselves better.

Careers for Tomorrow

For many years Stout offered girls majors in home economics education, dietetics, institutional management, and general home economics. Recently, majors in foods and nutrition, clothing and textiles, and business have been added to allow the coeds a wider selection.

To be eligible for graduation a girl must have 128 semester hours of credit. Education majors must have a 22 semester hour minor, and all other majors are required to have two 15 or one 20 semester hour minor. Possible subject choices for minor students include journalism, English, speech, physical science, social science, chemistry, related art, and mathematics. The home economics classes at Stout are designed to give the girls the maximum of practical experience along with theory. Senior women spend six weeks in a home management house where they apply the ideas and practical principles learned during their college experience.



A student artist projects an abstraction made from toothpicks in her fundamentals of design class.

The Freshman food class learns all about the principles involved and the preparation of protein foods, such as custards and eggs.





Determining the thickness of metal on a lathe is one of the many projects undertaken.

Skills For Tomorrow

The man who attends Stout may choose industrial or vocational education, or industrial technology. The main fields of concentration in these majors are graphic arts, drafting, general shop, electricity, woodworking, and power mechanics.

Industrial education or vocational education majors have the opportunity to teach in junior and senior high schools, colleges, or in technical institutes.

The year 1955 saw the addition of the industrial technology four year program. In 1959, however, a five year cooperative program was begun which allows the student to work in industry for one semester in his fourth and fifth years.

All majors in industrial technology must complete two courses in chemistry, three in physics, and four in mathematics. Their course of study also includes general courses such as English, social science, and psychology; and specialized courses such as trade and job analysis, production control, and industrial relations.

The wood jointer is just one of the machines used in making projects in wood shops.

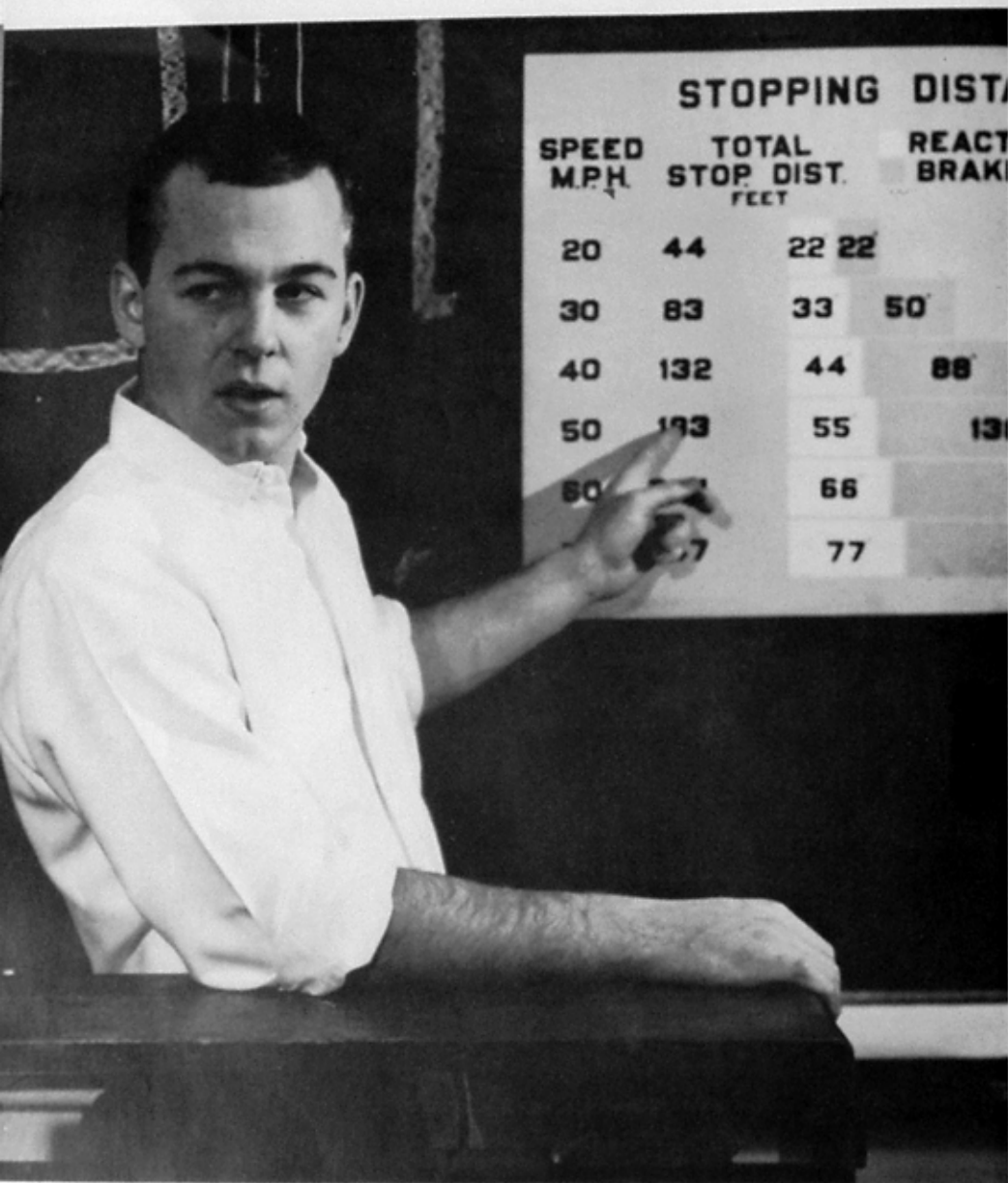




The graphic arts shop prints many of the school bulletins and uses the stitching machine to bind the leaflets into finished products.

Learning the overall functioning and specific parts of the automobile is the objective of the many courses which are offered in auto mechanics.





Classes in oral communication are required for all freshmen to give them the confidence needed to speak before groups and to begin teaching the basic essentials of public speaking. Advanced classes continue to learn, developing specialized techniques of speech.



Psychology classes help the student to understand the actions and behaviors of those around him and in turn some of the reasons behind his own behavior.



General and advanced courses teach students the elements and processes encountered in chemistry.

Studying for Success

Students who attend Stout get a very specialized background in their chosen field which helps them in their specific areas. The wide variety of academic courses offered gives the student a broad choice. Some of the subject areas are physical science, psychology, English, art, mathematics, journalism, and social science as well as speech.

People who choose to major in education are given a wide range of education courses to help them to develop teaching skills and techniques which will aid in the fulfillment of their teaching obligations. Many of the psychology courses are based upon principles of education, and many analysis and method courses are also available to education majors.

All students in education have the opportunity to do on-campus and off-campus teaching. These classes are supervised by a regular teacher who offers suggestions and constructive criticisms to help the practice teacher build his skill in professional techniques. Observation by a qualified teacher gives the education majors time to analyze methods of teaching and also opportunity to observe the behavior and class responses of the students being taught.

Enjoyment of Leisure Time



Well-known bands entertain for many important functions.

The campus of Stout State College offers a wide variety of opportunities for social experience. The Student Center is aptly named, for most campus activities are conducted in this building. Activities of the game room, snack bar, and television lounge fill many hours of student life.

School-sponsored activities ranging from formal dances to informal all-school mixers are held each weekend. Lyceums offer entertainment from outside groups who travel the country performing at colleges and universities. The scope of the lyceums presented, ranging from serious drama to community song fests, is varied to appeal to all of the students.

Nine social fraternal organizations offer special events to encourage student participation and the spirit of working together. There are opportunities for the group or individuals to display their talents; seasonal dances and informal teas are popular events.

The many activities planned for the student by the school and by organizations within the school promote the essential group participation and stimulate a strong school spirit.

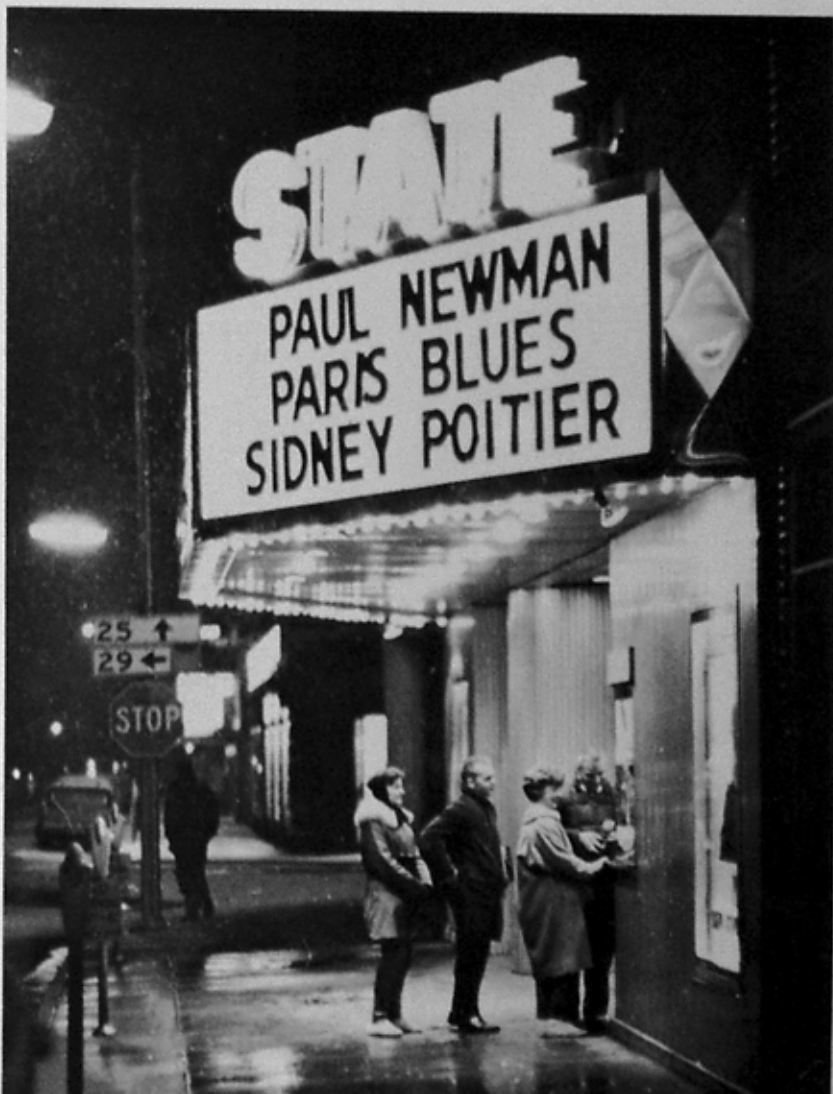
Many organizations sponsor teas which often correlate with other activities on campus.





A sleigh ride is just one of the many social activities of the winter.

Big night at the theater for coeds and dates, a welcome relief from the books.





Twice a year each student stands before the business office window to rid himself of his hard earned summer money.

Self-understanding for the Future

Many campus organizations sponsor various events throughout the year bestowing their proceeds to student loans and scholarships.



Under the direction of the Dean of Student Affairs a program of student personnel services is provided to assist Stout students with their problems. The services operate in the areas of vocational, personal, and social assistance, and begin the day the student enters college.

The student personnel program conducts an orientation and testing program during the first campus days to help the student understand himself and learn more about his college. There is personalized help provided during registration and programming, and faculty advisors are on hand for educational counseling. Each semester several periods are reserved when the only activity on campus consists of meetings for advisors and advisees. A testing and counseling center is maintained for those who want assistance with planning and educational improvement or self-understanding.

A social development and entertainment program is planned and administered by student personnel workers. More than fifty student organizations provide fellowship, leadership development, hobby interest, recreation, cultural interest, citizenship appreciation, and

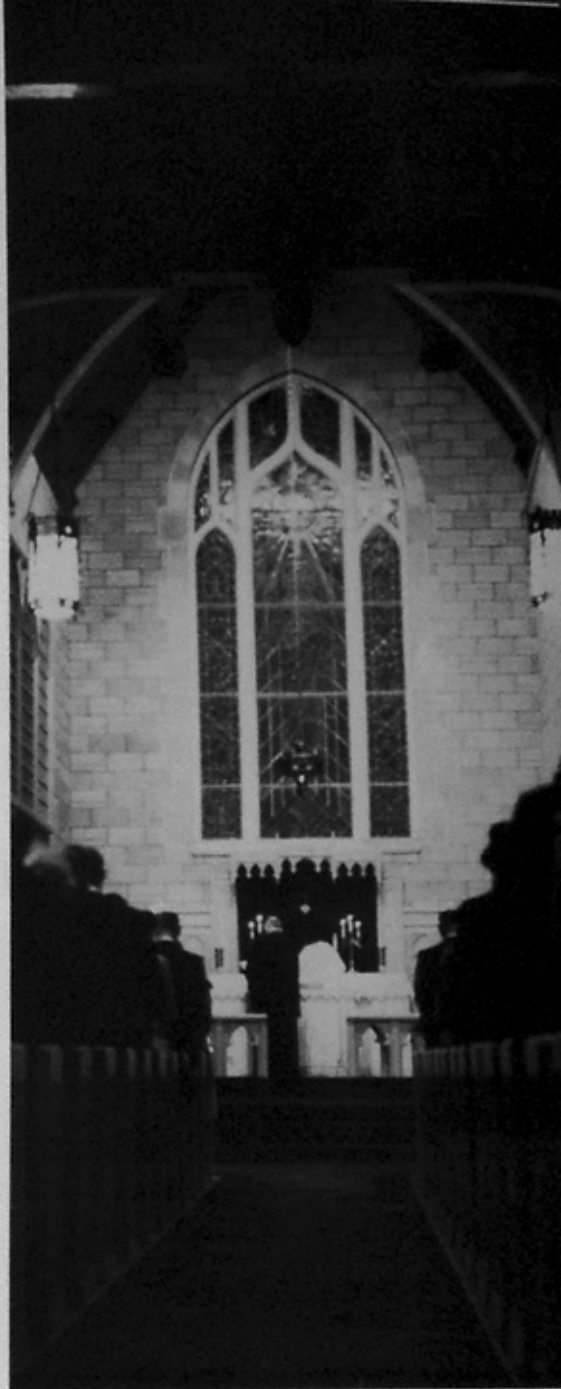


Stout Days, an open house for high school students, acquaints students with the offerings of the college.

professional stimulation. As most students are on campus each weekend, the Student Center, dormitories, and other college facilities provide a place for the student to spend his leisure time and enjoy the companionship of his fellows.

Religious groups which have student chaplains and counselors maintain student centers which provide opportunity for worship, counseling, and religious instruction. These groups also have recreational activities such as hikes, picnics, and toboggan parties, depending on the season. A health service is operated by a college physician and a registered nurse. Scholarships, grants-in-aid, loans, and part-time employment are available to students with scholastic promise and need, through the financial aids program.

In addition, for seniors and graduates, a placement service is maintained which provides appropriate professional advice and opportunities for employment. Annually, there is a guidance assembly for the Stout service area which provides in-service education opportunities for student personnel workers.



The spiritual aspect of Stout students is evident during one of the services held at the Menomonie churches.

This college stresses student membership in campus organizations to help the student form attitudes and standards which will be the basis of his personal life.

There are professional groups for home economics and industrial students. Many church groups function on campus to encourage the student in his spiritual development and to reinforce his religious background.

A college career can produce many honors for the individual of which personal satisfaction is the first reward and perhaps most important. Compliments and congratulations received from fellow students are a real source of honor.

A special honor — the coveted Medallion award — a symbol of the college is awarded each year to only one out of every one hundred students. The basic considerations for this award are contributions to Stout, organization activities, scholastic average, and leadership ability.



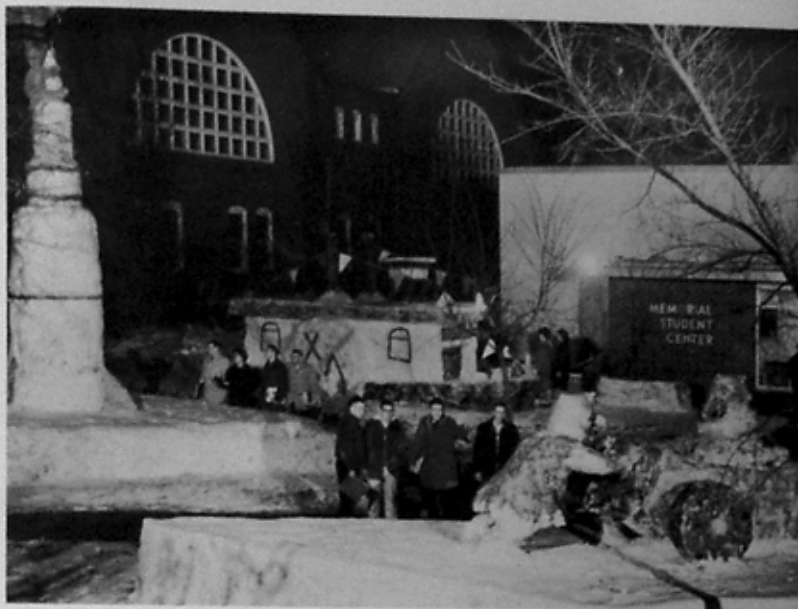
Bringing messages in song for any and all occasions, the college chorus adds liveliness and spirit.

Cooperation for Achievement

Another calorific campus tea, but oh soooo good. Sororities, fraternities and other campus organizations sponsor teas to promote their activities.



The coming of winter and snow, brings one of the most popular events of the season — Winter Carnival. One of the major events is the carving of snow sculptures.



Stout's Panhellenic Council holds an informal gathering for freshmen girls interested in becoming acquainted with the aims and aspirations of sororities.





Participating in State College Conference games are the tall, lanky Stout men. Enthusiasm and spirit mount high as all students enjoy the tension and excitement provided at all "sport spectaculars" throughout the year.



For women students there is opportunity to participate in the sports they enjoy such as the volleyball game these girls are playing.

Always an Enthusiastic Spirit

At Stout freshman men and women continue the program of physical education first begun in high school. The men students have classes in most of the team sports as well as swimming, while the women have classes in basketball, volleyball, bowling, tennis, swimming, and golf.

For those interested in going beyond the required class level there is an educational program of intramural sports for men and a similar program for women offered through the Women's Recreation Association. For the sports minded there are organizations such as Ski club, Archery club, and Sky Divers which offer opportunities to improve one's skill and find companionship in the process.

Stout also conducts a program of intercollegiate sports and is a member of the Wisconsin State College Conference. These intercollegiate sports stimulate school spirit which is carried over into all phases of school life.

The competitive program includes football, basketball, baseball, track, wrestling, golf, and tennis. This wide variety allows the student to see his favorite sports from the beginning of the school year to the end.

Splash! Into the clear, warm water of the pool goes one of the fellows. Gym facilities are open for all energetic Stout students to enjoy.



Stout State College is recognized nationally and even internationally as a leading institution in Industrial Education and Home Economics. Many graduates have received world-wide acclaim for accomplishments in their chosen professions.

The best experiences and opportunities are made available to the student who chooses to further his education and develop his abilities at such a specialized school. The student is given a balanced education which will enable him to be a teacher and a leader in the ever-changing future.

While a member of the college community the student is able to find his place according to his abilities and to make his personal contributions to the benefit of the whole college. These contributions will affect him during his college life and will follow him after graduation.



As students become seniors the placement service secures interviews for them with prospective employers.

"Menomonie Junction" shouted the conductor as students pile on the train to head for home.





Bicycle riding craze hits Stout as the latest mode of transportation.

A View of Life at Stout



LEARNING

Learning is the first prerequisite of any successful educational institute. The classroom situation is a very important way of achieving learning. However, learning also takes place in our social and extra-curricular life. We learn from everything we do throughout our lives, and being aware of this fact, we should make every effort to improve our learning situations so they can be most beneficial to us.

UNIT I

Remember Those First Days



The fall all-school picnic provides food, fun, and a chance to renew friendships and meet new friends before studies begin.

Registration week holds many new and different experiences for the freshman. These experiences are just an introduction to the many activities which will follow during the college year.

The freshmen are lost in a mass of unfamiliar friendly students who seem to know so much about what is happening. Upperclassmen give assistance to the new students and help them get to know the campus and make new friends. Some activities provided during this week are the all school mixer, picnic at Wakanda Park, dances and dormitory coffee hours. The excitement of the first pep rally and football game are especially memorable to the new freshmen.

On the S.S.A. sponsored Tour of the Town new students are introduced to Menomonie — its people and places that will become familiar in their college life.

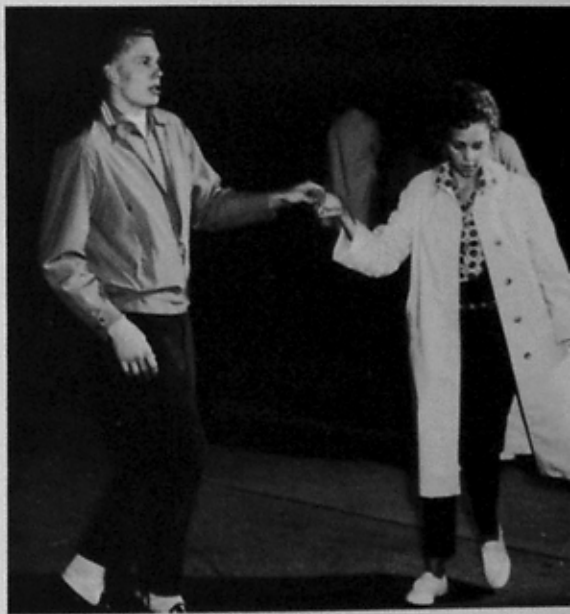


Traditional freshman tests given during orientation week help students understand themselves and their strong points which will help them in future studies.

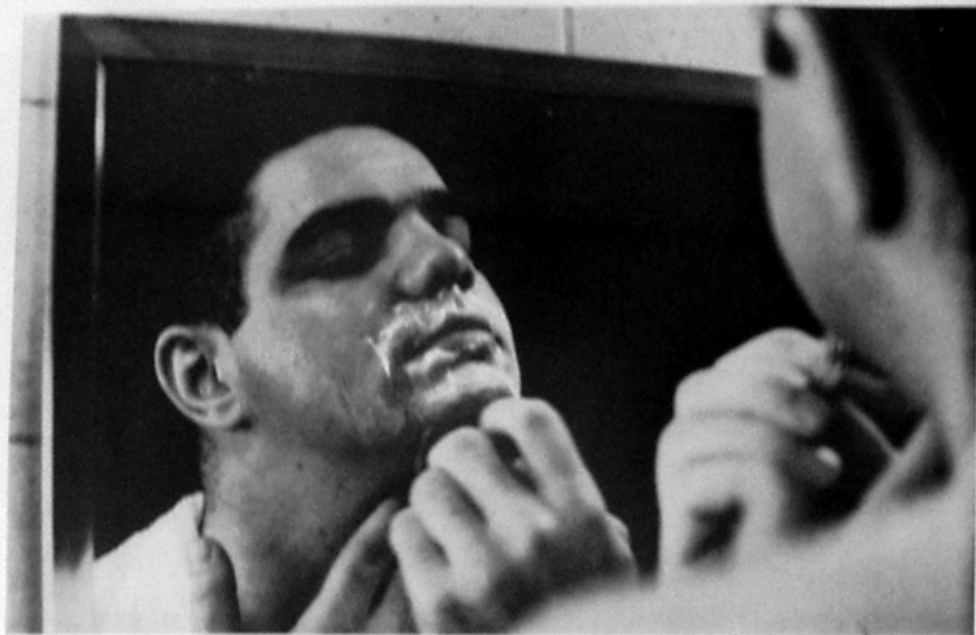


Stout Bluedevils again draw capacity crowds as the fall football season opens. The cheerleaders lead an excited crowd of alumni and students in cheering the Devils on to victory.

Cheerleaders Al Khalehulu and Corky Seelow lead a pre-game pep rally to boost school spirit.



Nancy Johnson and Mike Core along with many others enjoy the Chi Lambda's street dance early in the fall.



Counselor Dave Reisinger getting ready for an important date.

We Live in Dorms and Apartments



Dorm life provides many memorable events in one's college career. Here students become acquainted with many different personalities and learn to cooperate with others. Everyone is kept busy with the endless variety of events and activities. Many serenades throughout the year help acquaint the residents with the Greek and independent organizations on campus. Some events the dorms sponsor include the Halloween and Sweetheart dances, floor parties, and a Christmas party. Through serenades, dinners and dances students develop social skills which will help them in the future.

Many of the students live in resident homes such as Fair Oaks which provides housing for married students.

Even though there are sanctioned dorm activities, Earl Segerdahl and Herman Martin show boys will be boys and invent their own party.



Cliff Abbot proves 'hair today and gone tomorrow' as Tom Douglas and Den Olfendahl offer their suggestions.



"This is a stick-up, Santa, hand over the presents," demand Rudy Zardin and Barry Climie.



Celia Carr, Charlotte Nelwing, Mary Ann Drewson, and Carol Anderson enjoy a leisurely Friday evening supper in the Tainter dining room.

A serious conversation on a special topic can be held anywhere — even over a mailbox.





The Memorial Center provides a complete food service for all Stout students. The dinner line offers a wide selection from which to choose and a television set provides the subject for many discussions.

We Enjoy the Student Center

Mike Core, Mary Ann Dresden, Tom Dinges, and Judy Etcheid swing out to the "Flying Dutchmen" at the Herrschmidt Haus Ball.



An important center of activity on campus is the Student Center, an all purpose building which most students and professors visit every day.

The game room and snack bar are always filled with students relaxing or lunching during a free hour. Here one can always find a bridge game with a call for a "fourth."

The attractive and comfortable conference rooms may be used for studying, meetings, dancing, and the stereo room is available for relaxing and listening to records.

The ballroom changes in decor with the many dances held there during the year. Banquets and meetings are also held in this versatile room. The union is equipped with a complete food service for many of the men students. Women residents who live out of the girl's dorm may also take advantage of this cafeteria service.



Coffee, coke, cigarettes, and conversation are the components of an afternoon break in the usually busy days at Stout.



Dick Zurawski and Barbara Cook enjoy a quiet moment in front of the open fireplace at the Student Union.



Using the game room facilities between classes, Everett Lowe gets extra practice on the billiard table.



Robert (Gunner) Lorenz checks one of the many magazines available for research work. Even seniors find much work to be done.

Studying is a good excuse for a date — and also a good way to get the boys to study.



There was no other way, she just had to get some sleep before she could read another line.

We Were Being Educated

Students on campus are aware that actual classes are only a part of a learning situation. It involves waiting in line to receive text books each semester, class lectures, and browsing through an endless supply of books and magazines. It is inevitable that each student will write at least one or more term papers or short reports during the course of a college year. In addition, the many convocations and lyceums broaden the students' knowledge of current world situations and tend to broaden him culturally. And in the whirl-wind of study, class lectures, campus dances and parties, students may catch a quick cup of coffee and perhaps a few extra "winks" of sleep.



The textbook library in the basement of the Robert L. Pierce library becomes a very busy place during each registration. Student assistants are a great help to the librarians at this time.

Mr. Melrose, professor of social science finds a comfortable position while lecturing to his classes on the merits of being an informed and active citizen.



Pete Roble and John Fidler are very intent on getting every word so they will be well prepared for any unannounced quiz.

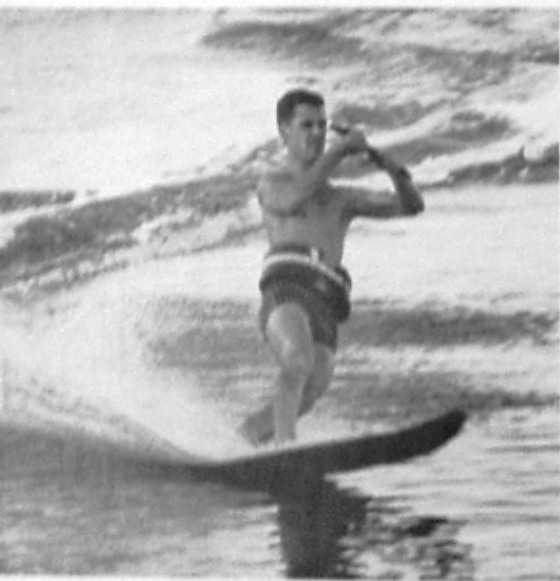




Art Schnell, Chock Thompson, and Arvid Kamm provide the music for many all-school mixers held during the school year which gives students a means of relaxation.

Each year has a special attraction for Stout students and this year the twist became the campus rage.

Lake Menominee provides a water paradise, as Paul Connors shows how easy slalom skiing really can be.



We Relaxed and Had Fun all Year Long

Weekends are always busy at Stout, and most students find enough activities to keep them occupied and to divert their thoughts from study. The school itself provides various activities for the students, dances, lyceums, football and basketball games, to keep an active student busy.

During the spring and fall, many students go boating, swimming, and water skiing. Winter brings skating, skiing, snowball fights between dorms, and of course the big Winter Carnival.

For those who enjoy something on the quiet side, a card game is usually taking place wherever students gather. Listening to records, watching TV, or spending a quiet evening at the local theater is always enjoyable.



Enjoying those moments of quiet music and relaxation in Tainter Hall are Paula Heidel, Shirley Opsahl, and Jean Lahli.

Menominee Bowl is another of the many entertainment spots where Stout students relax and have fun.





Tom Dinges as an active member of Phi Omega Beta fraternity uses his privilege to reprimand fraternity pledges for infringements of pledging rules and regulations.

The Place of Fraternal Life

In the spirit of brotherhood, the Greek fraternities and sororities work for a common goal — to provide intellectual development and promote leadership as well as social development. One of the highlights for a Greek member is the day he or she is first initiated in the process of becoming an active member. Hell Week for fraternity members and Rush for sorority members are the traditional introductions for all new Greek members.

In a Greek's life, brotherhood is developed through group activities — song-fests, the remodeling of a house, or the sponsoring of various campus events which offer members a challenging experience at Stout State College.



Three members of Phi Sigma Epsilon, Dave Roehl, Paul Conners, and Pete Roble work hard to complete their newly acquired fraternity house.



The invention of the telephone was a wonderful one in the eyes of Paul Conners and Jerry Coomer.



Alpha Phi sisters wait eagerly for one to blow out the candle which will announce her well-kept secret.

Members of the Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity gather around with instruments in hand to practice some of their famous Kingston Trio imitations before going out to promote the Rose dance with a serenade.





Members of the Delta Kappa fraternity give their pledge last minute pledge directions before leaving their house.



One of the Masters of Ceremonies for Phi Sigma Epsilon Talent Nite, Jerry Commer, does one of his routines between acts as other Phi Sigs look on.

Unified Action, Lasting Friendships, and Social Culture

Fraternity life promotes lasting friendships found through cooperation as seen while Chi Lambda's prepare decorations for their annual Mardi Gras dance.





Members of Sigma Tau Gamma, Jerry DeLeeuw, Den Duginske, Dick Gerstner, and Neal Ragatz take a study break to discuss a more important topic. What could that topic be?



"Sing along with the Delta Zetas." Song fests are just part of the fun and relaxation that sorority girls gain through informal get togethers.

Cover Girl was the theme of Alpha Sigma Alpha's fall formal rush party. Pat Cron, Millie Hurlban, Mary Gifford, and Sandy Whyte discuss today's latest fashions.



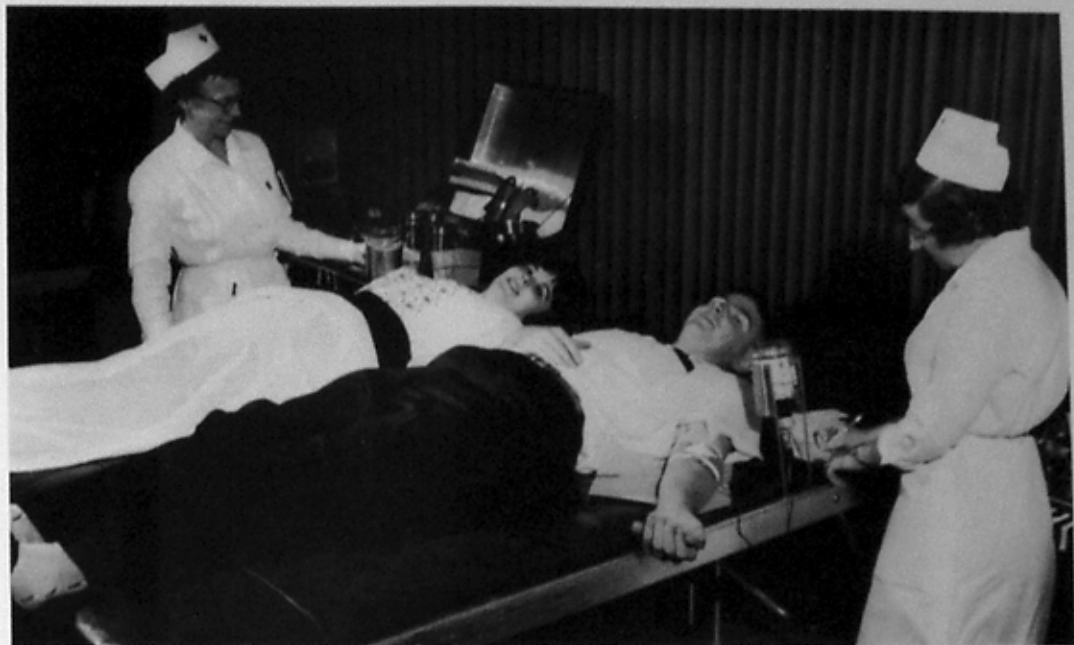


S.S.A. campaigning is always a time for serenading and members of the Delta Zeta sorority take advantage of this to introduce their candidate at several of the student residence halls.

When you finally finish signing the class cards you stand in lines A-L or M-Z to pay the fees which enable you to enjoy the pleasures of student life.

Do you have trouble writing your name? Registration gives you a chance to practice. Practicing here are Dick Minch and Ned Biser as Mr. Christenson looks on.





Happy but pale faces are shown here by Margaret James and Jim Block as they donate pints of blood to the American Red Cross.

We All Participate

One of the best ways students can actively participate in college affairs is through college elections. Stout students have a chance to vote for the people of their choice as SSA officers, cheerleaders, queens, and various organization leaders and representatives.

Convocations are held to inform students of candidates and their qualifications, and to inform students of school events and to give them a variety of cultural experiences. Cultural programs include speakers, actors, and musicians who contribute something to the richness of college life.

The Red Cross Blood Bank, Stout Days, Homecoming, Guidance Clinic, and Winter Carnival are among the many and various school functions in which the students may participate.

Grant Beer deposits empty cigarette packs for which a tobacco company donated a penny for each one to go to the Stout student loan fund.





The Sigma Tau Gamma's horse drawn chariot, first place winner of most beautiful category, is a job well done.



The Phi Sigma Epsilon Sweetheart captures another scalp in their most original winning float.

The line-up of beauty with Nan New, Queen Mary Schultz, Princess Julie Thompson, Audrey Vieths as they add their best wishes for the Stout Bluedevils.



Stout's band and students form a double line to cheer on our Blue-devils as the cheerleaders encourage them with their handclapping.

Homecoming

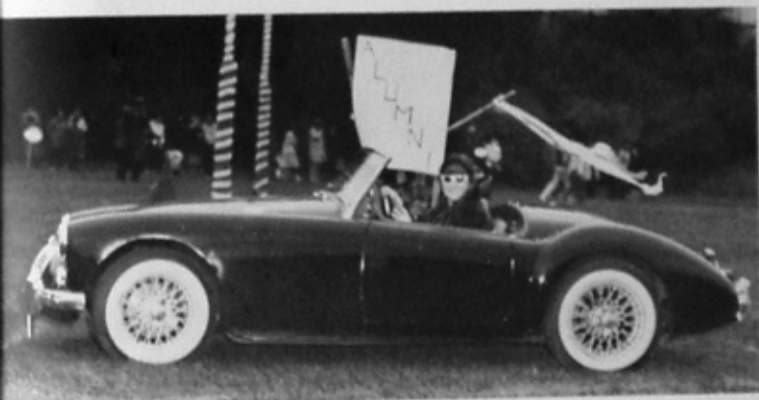
Crisp, clear autumn weather set the scene for Stout's 1961 Homecoming — "Devil's Delight." Friday night the rush began with the coronation. Mary Schultz graciously accepted the crown from Joanne Salm Bauer, 1959 Homecoming Queen. Immediately following, the Stout band, cheerleaders, and court lead the parade to the fair grounds where a mammoth bonfire was burned. Greetings were extended to alumni and best wishes were sent to the football team.

Winning floats in the Homecoming parade were the Sigma Tau Gamma's 'Horse drawn chariot,' and the Delta Zeta's creation 'Worming Our Way to Victory.'

Stout played host to La Crosse in a close, well-played contest Saturday afternoon. The exciting weekend was drawn to a climax with the beautiful music of Larry Ladd at the traditional Homecoming dance.



All the freshman work goes up in flames as the mammoth bonfire burns brightly to begin the 1961 Homecoming activities.



Kelly's back on campus and joins in the half-time parade in her newly purchased sports car.

DZ girls support their team with their winning float, "Worming Our Way to Victory."





Phi Sigma Epsilon Talent Nite finds Masters of Ceremonies Jerry Coomer and Carl Lang taking part in between act entertainment.



Bev Jones displays one of her impressions of television stars which wins first place in the Phi Sig Talent Nite.



Tom Norman and Wiley Hester swing out with a cool medley of songs which the audience really enjoys.



Hear that polka and old-time music swinging from Arvid (Swede) Kamm's accordion as he plays a collection of old standards.

Talent Tournament

Talented performers were gathered from the student body to present the annual Phi Sigma Epsilon Talent Nite. Carl Lang and Jerry Coomer kept the show rolling as Masters of Ceremonies, while Jim Suksi, Tom Freiwald, and Zenon Smolarek provided the between act entertainment. A "Takeoff on TV Singers," an original monologue by Bev Jonen, was judged as first place. The second place trophy was awarded to the Roman Soldiers from the third floor of the New Men's Dorm for their presentation of "Rinse the Blood Off My Toga." The Alpha Phi sorority received third place for their "Medley of College Songs." The judges' award to the outstanding individual performer was presented to Barry Climie for his excellent portrayal as Flavius Maximus in "Rinse the Blood Off My Toga."



"Hold on to him," exclaims Barry Climie to his fellow Roman soldiers in the Men's Dorm version of 'Blood on My Toga.'



MC's Jerry Coomer and Carl Lang congratulate the three winners of the Talent Nite on their fine performances.

The Alpha Phi sorority sings a medley of collegiate songs for their third place trophy in Talent Nite.



Winter Carnival Fun

"Let it snow, Let it snow" was the familiar cry as the weekend of the 1962 Winter Carnival approached. Excellent student participation and heavy snows made the weekend successful. A special convocation was held to introduce the candidates for Snow Princess. Miss Diane Wenzler was elected to reign over the "Winter Holiday."

Following her coronation on Friday evening, the sororities held the annual tug-of-war with the Alpha Sig's retaining their title. The traditional, rousing hockey game between the Phi Sigma Epsilon and Phi Omega Beta fraternities kept the crowd on edge down to the finish.

This year the ice carvings were especially elaborate and colorful with Delta Kappa capturing the top award of the thirteen entries. Saturday night the Alpha Phi sorority sponsored the annual Snowball where the traditional Delta Zeta quilt was given away.

The high point of the weekend was the jalopy ice race on Lake Menomin, Sunday afternoon. The Phi Omega Beta car received first place after a close race, bringing the 1962 Winter Carnival to an exciting and climactic end.



Queen of the 1962 Winter Carnival, Diane Wenzler, is crowned by Mary Whelen the 1961 Queen. Princesses Joyce Ziegler and Barbara Walker watch attentively.

Jalopy Racing on Lake Menomin is fast becoming the highlight of Winter Carnival. It provides an exciting fast moving sport which everyone enjoys. The ice track makes driving slippery and anything can happen.





Using a space theme the Phi Sigma Epsilon fraternity builds a large rocket, aiming to hit the moon.



The F.O.B. and Phi Sig hockey game kept spectators cheering and in suspense right up to the final whistle.

Getting the rhythm is the secret know how of the girls as they beat the boys down in the tug-of-war.



Jim Rather leads the surrounding crowd in a hearty cheer for the favorite car of the moment.



Stunt Night



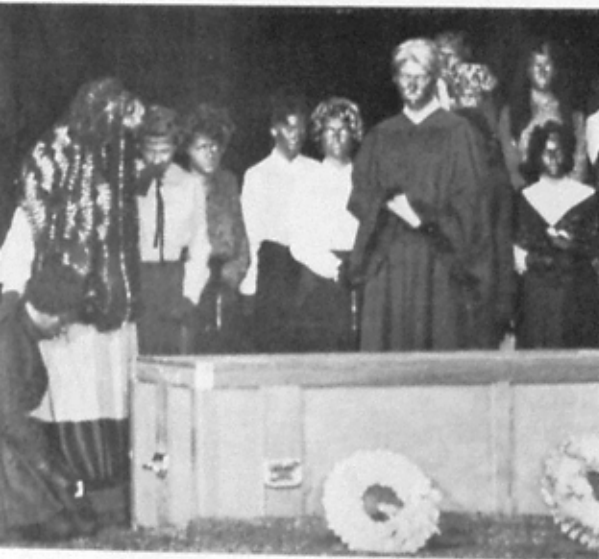
The Delta Zeta sorority presents their Stunt Nite skit of "Flour Drum Song," which wins second place in the humorous division.

The Phi Omega Beta fraternity selected March 9 and 10 for the annual Stunt Night presentation. Proceeds are turned over for a scholarship to be given to an incoming freshman athlete. The FOB's provide the masters of ceremonies, stage crew, and other personnel needed to bring this annual event to the school.

A first, second, and third prize are given in two different categories — most humorous and most beautiful. First, second, and third place winners in each category receive a monetary award, plus a trophy for the first place winners and a plaque for second place. The best individual performer is also recognized with a trophy.

This year's winners were Delta Kappa fraternity, first place most humorous; second, Delta Zeta; and Chi Lambda took third place. First place most beautiful was awarded to Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority and second place to the Symphonic Singers. Barry Climie received the individual performance award.

"Goin' Home" was the title of Alpha Sigma Alpha's first prize skit in the most beautiful division at Stunt Nite.



Bill Hoppe accepts a trophy for the Delta Kappa fraternity for their skit from F.O.B. president, Harry Kane.



Trying to find out if they hate their horses, Barrie Climae probes into the minds of villains in "Frontier Psychiatrist."

David Boho provides one of the many between acts performances for the audience to enjoy.

"Twinkle Toes Ten" is the Delta Kappa ballet group which won first place in the most humorous division at F.O.B. Stunt Nite.





Gerri Raashach, Denman Chase, Myrna Castleberg, and Carrie Barney diligently practice for "First Lady."

Richard Maiman practices his lines for "First Lady" under the supervision of Bill Weidman — assistant director.



Dramatics

Stout's Alpha Psi Omega members worked hard this fall on lighting, scenery, properties, costumes, and make-up for their fall dramatic performance. On November 16, 17, and 18, they presented an outstanding play, *THE IMAGINARY INVALID*, by Moliere.

This is a classic farce which depicts the life of a rich man, played by Robert Janeczko, who can afford to have a million imaginary ills. He tries to marry off his daughter, played by Myrna Castleberg, to a doctor's son so he can receive medical attention free. The daughter, however, was set on marrying the man of her dreams. Lois Hansen, as the mischievous maid and nurse; Denny Chase as the romantic hero, Cleante; Carrie Barney as the mother; along with other fine performers, helped to make *THE IMAGINARY INVALID* a huge success.

In the spring, Alpha Psi Omega again presented an excellent performance in the Broadway hit, *FIRST LADY*, by the well-known playwrights, George S. Kaufman and Katharine Dayton.

Sonia Nelson assists Diane Wensler in fitting her costume for one of the major productions of Alpha Psi Omega.





In the final scene from "The Imaginary Invalid," the cast proves the old saying "all's well that ends well."

Bob Janeczko gives Lois Hansen a present as Bud Nestel, Diane Wensler and Jim Buswell watch the action at play practice.

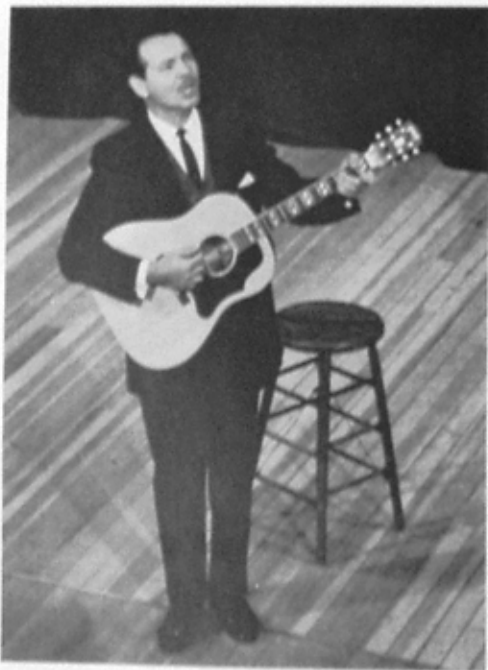


As the bitter enemy of the "First Lady," Janet Hapl demonstrates a part of her pretended diplomatic charm.





"Water Boy" and many other popular and classical songs kept a large audience entertained by the Don Shirley trio at one of our many lyceums.



Alexander Hernandez, a master balladier plays and sings songs from many other countries of the world along with traditional classics of the United States.

Through the portrayal of Helen Keller, Muriel Wolfson showed the strength and determination of this great woman to a spellbound audience.



Lyceums

Among Stout's numerous activities, are the ever-popular lyceums and convocations, which are presented with the interests and needs of a well-rounded Stout student in mind.

Muriel Wolfson, with her dramatic narration of Helen Keller and her amazing ability to change character, started the season's performances. Those who were interested in the political and economic world, enjoyed William Davis and his first-hand report on the African situation. In October, the Cleveland Playhouse presented Ibsen's classic play, *HEDDA GABLER*. Philip Hansen presented a dramatic-narrative interpretation of the great American novel, *MOBY DICK*. One of the favorite performances was given by the Don Shirley Trio, a popular group who recorded the best seller, "Waterboy."



Messina and Soper, soprano and tenor, give a joint recital of varied musical selections. One of the many and different lyceums provided by the S.S.A.



A presentation by the Cleveland Playhouse, "Hedda Gabler," provided an evening of worthwhile entertainment for many students.

The annual Jazz Festival is always a highlight of the school year with a concert presented in the auditorium and followed by a dance in the Student Center Ballroom.





The Delta Zeta "Black Magic" Halloween dance brings forth many different costumes as proven here by Barb Kneevers and Paul Teppen.



Virginia Farley and Christopher Wilson carry the Homecoming Queen's crown and the football of good luck.



Photographer Darrel Grosskopf and sports writer John Pagels intently watch for that climactic play.



Dick Arfsten, one of Stout's photographers, is busy 'shoot-
ing' Carol Nordeen and Diane Wendler, two pretty Stout
coeds.

Strictly Candid

Sheila Murphy, "Miss Muff" to her friends, takes a study
break to try her hand at a game of solitaire.

Dale Burmeister during his F.O.B. pledge
period thinks eggs go well with beer.



Stout's Campus

The physical plant of Stout has grown considerably through the years. Symbol of Stout State College, the tower of Bowman Hall, still rises above the campus. During the past year the facilities of this building and the trades building, recently named Ray Hall after J. Edgar Ray, have been moved to the newest building, Frykland Hall. Along with new shops this hall contains the English, social science, and music departments.

Home Economics courses are held in Harvey Hall and on the fourth floor are the physiology and chemistry labs and lecture rooms.

The physical education building will soon be replaced. Part of this building, the "union" was replaced three years ago with the occupation of the new Student Center.

Robert L. Pierce library contains an audio-visual room, seminar and classrooms besides providing materials for research and study.

Campus residents halls include Tainter and Eichleberger for the women and the New Men's Dorm and Lynwood for the men.



The Memorial Student Center is the main hub of students during class and coffee breaks as they rush to check their mailboxes.

Our newest edition, Frykland Hall, is proving to be a great asset to students and faculty members.



Harvey Hall is the core of the Home Economics division and it also houses the administrative and business offices.



Bowman Hall is the active center of Stout's print shop. This year Bowman receives a face lifting and complete remodeling.

Within four years at Stout one becomes very familiar with class buildings, library, student center, and gym.





The building of Physical Culture is a workshop for body building — both guys and gals get in on this.

Campus Perspectives



A cigarette break is enjoyed by the fellows before returning to their 9:30 classes.

The new men's dorm is the happy home of over 200 freshmen. Dances and serenades are a few of the activities provided for the boys.





An evening in the library is always a profitable way to spend your time. For pleasure reading there are many magazines and novels available.

Bertha Tainter Hall — where books are open, coffee's perking, cigarettes are burning and gals are snoozing.





One of the traditional land marks of Stout is Eichelberger Hall, one of the women's residences on campus which has become a real home for many girls.

Familiar Pathways

It's always a busy campus as students pass from class to class or to their many activities and duties.





UNDERCLASSMEN



Junior class officers piling snow for carving are Ferenc Toth, treasurer; Sharon Wyss, secretary; Chuck Johnson, president; and Ron Schubert, vice president.

Junior Class

While waiting the title of seniors, the Junior Class can look on the past three years with a sense of accomplishment and pride. They have done well both in academics and in a variety of extra-curricular activities and organizations.

Soon after the juniors returned to Stout from their summer vacation, they began decorating the ballroom in the Student Center for the annual Homecoming dance. The decorations of black and silver truly carried out the theme of "Devil's Delight". Queen Mary Schultz's throne was delicately draped in blue cloth. The black background, banked with green potted palms, had "Devil's Delight" spelled out in silver foil letters. Two baskets of gladiolus in traditional fall colors graced each side of the throne. Students and alumni danced to the enjoyable music of Larry Ladd and his orchestra.

All members of the Junior Class entered in the various activities of the Winter Carnival throughout the weekend. After the Winter

Carnival, class members enthusiastically planned their biggest event of the year, the Junior Prom. Early in the second semester, chairmen were appointed and the various committees began working on the preparations for the dance. The theme chosen for the prom, which was held on April 14, was "Penthouse Serenade". Charles Johnson, junior class president, and Sue Hefty, reigning as Prom King and Queen, led the grand march in the beautifully adorned ballroom. Providing music for a fascinating evening was the Rod Aberg orchestra.

At Honor's Day the junior class president received the torch from the senior class president and promised that the class would carry out the tradition of skill, work, industry, and honor that will be placed on them.

As the school year came to a close, the Junior Class looked back on a busy year of hard work with many happy memories.



FIRST ROW: Virginia Holten; Paula Christensen; Pat Fesenmaier; Marlys Hamilton; Barbara Cliver; Nancy Clark; Gabrielle Fuerst; Rosemary Badzinski; Geraldine Rassbach. SECOND ROW: Thomas Barstow; Fumitaka Asano; Ada Bignell; Karen DeWald; Judy Bergen; Linda Gilles; Lila Ahola; Mary Gifford; Judith Clark; Robert Buelke. THIRD ROW: David Doner; Mohamed Osman Abdel-Rahman; Gloria Dallmann; Donna Herrick; Carrie Barney; Loretta Cruger; Barbara Cook; Pat Dable; Stanley Amyx. FOURTH ROW: John Angell; Vernal Anderson; Richard Chier; Fred Antonneau; Patrick Bingham; Alan Benemann; Frederick Bremer; Paul Connors; Dick Berglund; Andrew Cochrane. FIFTH ROW: Peter Betts; Joe Dietsberger; Gerald Biese; Stanley Badzinski; Joseph Borgen; Larry Briski; David Chambers; David Burt; Dwayne Dzubay; William Barnard; Ronald Beckman; Wayne Clark.



FIRST ROW: Idelle Fauske; Constance Garst; June Grambo; Grace Fischer; Jill Johnson; Sue Handy; Myrna Castleberg; Cynthia Gregg; Judy Johnson. SECOND ROW: Sue Hefty; Janice Geraets; Sandy Grudt; Lois Hansen; Sandra Neuser; Karen June Johnson; Sandra Gill; Nancy Guenzel; Sharon Hutchins. THIRD ROW: Angie Hurban; Jan Hedler; Joyce Ganz; Judy Hall; Shirley Higbie; Joyce Bisbee; Kolleen Ferstl; Diann Gray; Joyce Johnson. FOURTH ROW: David S. Johnson; Paul Eddy; Richard Hanson; Ronald Thomas Ekermann; Robert Janeczko; Steve Hanson; Chuck Hoffman; Tom Engel; Bill Jodar; Tom Howden; Jack D. Garrett; Chuck Gifford; Joseph Gerber.



FIRST ROW: Laurie Larson; Carol Machovec; Marilee Kmett; Marilee Olson; Ethel Knutson; Nancy Nehring; Lillian Kowieski; Karen Oberpriller; Judy Klawiter. SECOND ROW: Fred Loomis; Loreta Nourse; Harriet McClure; Joan Mudgett; Nancy Marcks; Ruth Kunz; Linda Johnson; Janet Klapste; Helen Morioka; Clyde Owens. THIRD ROW: Wayne Lemar; Lea Ann Meyers; Sharon Norfleet; Harriet Maas; Shirlee Opsahl; Barbara Lindeman; Barbara Knauss; Sharron Mallin; Nancy Lang; Pat Kelly; Albert Kahalekulu. FOURTH ROW: Bill Monsen; Donald Kegel; William Kulien; Larry Kufahl; Gary Leonard; Kenneth Lenz; Michael McDonough; Paul Murray; Allan May; John Meyer; Bill McGinnis; Dick Minch; Gerald Mikunda; Larry Newman; Roger Meier; John Kalinoff; Roger Mussell; Edward May; John Meyer. FIFTH ROW: Bill McGinnis; Dick Minch; Gerald Mikunda; Larry Newman; Roger Meier; John Kalinoff; Roger Mussell; Edward Knigg; Melvin Koeller.

JUNIORS

Penthouse Serenade

FIRST ROW: Shirley Sturtz; Lynette Schultz; Gretchen Strohbusch; Nancy Mosholder; Genevieve Klawiter; Sandra Ainsworth; Sharon Richmond; Georgine Schaller; Alice Jane Peterson. SECOND ROW: Charlotte Syring; Jo Ann Sampson; Diane Pechiva; Gerri Rowe; Elisabeth Neumeyer; Betty Machovec; Louise Reseld; Barbara Schoendorf; Karen Raht; Charlene Pfaff; Anna Mae Stanley; Karen Santarius. THIRD ROW: James Richardson; Gary D. Thompson; David N. Smith; Sylvia Schultz; Carol Sobieski; Judy Rolland; Linda Lee Pepper; Lee Ann Snowberry; Ronald Schubert. FOURTH ROW: Gerry Retzlaff; Gerald Smith; Lawrence Stress; Jerry Rowe; John Pagels; Tom Schoemer; Dan Sass; Adrian Mueller; Harold Orth; Bob Sugden. FIFTH ROW: Jim Paulus; Duane Ramberg; Roman Osmanski; James Lorenz; Ken Klosterman; Thomas Lowe; Wes Koball; Gene Koshak; Robert Naber; Chris Nelson.





A yearly event for the Junior class is the prom they sponsor for the school. Making a poster to announce a planning committee meeting for class members is Ferenc Toth, the class treasurer.

JUNIORS

FIRST ROW: Joan Quackenbush; Marilyn Steinbach; Marlene Bluhm; Ruth Hopfensperger; Barbara Shotola; Shirley Wiese; Rosemary Peichel; Janice Witt; Lois Siegel. SECOND ROW: Sara Rhiel; Nancy Reindl; Jane Ruege; Judy Wikkerink; Judy Svejcar; Mary Anne Reinmuth; Karen Potocnik; Mary Wyatt; Judy Weiss; Marita Thielen. THIRD ROW: Ferenc Toth; George Winiarski; Leslie Potter; Edith Zabo; Betsy Zavada; Sharon Wyss; Martha Stoelb; Timothy Schafer; Stanley Yamato; Jim Schlumpf. FOURTH ROW: Jerry Zavada; John Washburn; Charles Sharkus; John Stratton; Gary Saatkamp; Arthur Schnell; Roger Schaefer; Harland Thoreson; LaMont Veenendaal. FIFTH ROW: Mike Virlee; Len VandenBoom; Michael Taylor; Dave Roehl; Richard Zurawski; Don Stephenson; Donald Witt; Don Schutt; Gary G. Thompson; Paul W. Schneider.





Sophomore class officers trying to decide whose foot this might be are Jim Rather, treasurer; Tim Mero, president; Den Duginske, vice-president; and Jan Larson, secretary.

Sophomore Class

Well acquainted with their school and campus, the Sophomore Class came back to Stout eagerly anticipating the coming year. Their interest in the activities during the past year reflected enthusiastic participation in all phases of campus life. Having pre-registered the previous spring, the sophomores completed registration quickly and took part in the remaining scheduled events of orientation week. Although many faces were missing, the enthusiasm for college life had not changed. Without much delay class events got underway when class officers were elected at the first meeting of the year and plans were made for decorating the city of Menomonie and Nelson Field as a part of the approaching Homecoming festivities. Lamp posts were decorated with large blue footballs, lettered in white with the players' names and jersey numbers. The fence on the La Crosse side of the football field carried out the theme of "Devil's Delight".

With the beautiful white snow which covered

the ground and the spirit of Christmas in the air, the sophomores combined their talents and abilities in making plans for the annual Christmas Dance sponsored by the S.S.A. The class decorated the ballroom of the Student Memorial Center in true Holiday fashion. Christmas trees glistened with lights and tinsel to add a festive note. The punchbowl was surrounded by evergreen branches and lighted candles. Gaiety was everywhere as happy couples danced to the excellent music of the "Blue Notes".

With the help of "mother nature" the sophomores again displayed their talents and skills in the annual Winter Carnival. Many of the members helped with the snow carvings of other campus organizations and also participated in the many sports events of the delightful weekend.

As spring approached, everyone welcomed Easter Vacation, after which classes resumed for the last quarter.



FIRST ROW: Jo Braatz; Gerri Freese; Judy Dorow; Jill Curran; Grace Dougherty; Eileen Gierach; JoAnn Cheeseman; Joyce Delph; Virginia Fellinger. SECOND ROW: Anne Petzer; Jeannie Feilen; Mary Jane Gorman; Becky Gralow; Linda Gasperini; Sally Gunmlaugs-son; Kay Boettcher; Shirley Coates; Barbara Campbell; Dawn Fredrickson; Audrey Gniffke. THIRD ROW: Sharlene Dresler; Donna Farley; Christine Fortney; Patsy Arganbright; Kaye Christianson; Phyllis Dailey; Beatrice Damhof; Margaret Ann Glennon; Barbara Dramburg; Gail Diehl. FOURTH ROW: Joe Brenner; Peter Gerstel; Ralph Ginsbach; Jim Comparin; Jim DeLestry; Dale Burmeister; Den Duginske; Robert Blanchard; David Boho; Jim Einum. FIFTH ROW: John Grant; Ken Faber; Tom Freiwald; David Anderson; James Dillner; Cyril Bohne; Tom Dinges; Richard Arfsten; Bryan Engstrom; Gary Godfrey.



FIRST ROW: Joanne Bowe; Evelyn Borke; Gregg Blumel; Kathy Berens; Joyce Albrecht; Mary Anne Caldwell; Rita Bradley; Phyllis Bahr; Sue Chase. SECOND ROW: Dick Baker; Susan Brounner; Judith Becker; Ellen Chase; Sarah Adams; Susan Banovich; Dorothy Brandt; Faith Casperson; Cynthia Borne; Lois Blade; Jim Coslerre. THIRD ROW: Ned Blwer; Grant Beer; Lawrence Bishop; Dennis Christensen; James Berndt; Alan Burchell; Edward Blahnik; Bob Birchler; Eugene Berg; Jim Appleton. FOURTH ROW: Gerald Bailey; Lee Block; Wayne Berry; Patrick Conley; Jerry Coomer; Roger Anderson; John Sherry; Richard Brungaber; Ted Brown; Jim Borgen. FIFTH ROW: Paul Burge; Daniel Buist; Michael Core; Victor Basydlo; Anton Bezlyk; Bob Cooley; Jack Arbogast; Duane Bieri; Bob Brown; Lynn Bird.



FIRST ROW: Millie Hurlan; Linda Hodne; Chloe Hughes; Sue Hoeverman; Kathy Jessick; Pat Johnson; Janice Halama; Pat Jungers; Sherry Holmen. SECOND ROW: Curtis McCulley; Judy Johnson; Rita Hansen; Lou Ann Isenberg; LuAnn Hurlburt; Joan Harrison; Karen Horky; Georgia Hoyt; Paula Heidel; Sally Ann Jeffries; James Suksi. THIRD ROW: Art Greaves; John Fidler; Chester Jensen; Gordon Johnson; Clark High; Shleshi Mulatu; Rodney Lund; George Jessick; Tom Heller. FOURTH ROW: Arther Garekis; Terrance Loushin; Walter Cushman; Wiley Hester; James Johnson; Gerald Johnson; Charles W. Hayden; Lynn Inman; Bill Haase; Jack Hoiby. FIFTH ROW: Jack Neubauer; Gary Henke; Larry Melby; Alan Peckham; Bill Heuser; Dick Johnson; Donald Haarstad; David Hein; H. James Herschleb; Carlton Frohreich.



Senior class president, Don Schlei, helps Tim Mero, president of the sophomore class with his robe for the inauguration ceremonial.



FIRST ROW: Carol Krueger; Jean Lahti; Diane Kozikoski; Ruth Koll; Barbara Kneevers; Cherie McKewin; Donna Leonhard; Mary Lynn Koch; Marie Keipe. SECOND ROW: Janet Liesch; Janice Lee Lueck; Joan Klingbeil; Sharon Munson; Karen Kapellusch; Mary Merwin; Katherine Madson; Marilyn Meininger; Carol Kardin; Karen Kardin; Sandra Mueller; Loretta Lewis. THIRD ROW: James Litvinoff; Dick Kubalek; Jean Low; Marie Manke; Sandy Laudon; Lois Laubenstein; Pat Larsen; Sharon Micke; Joan E. Meyer; Kathleen Krause; Mary Michaelis; Stanley Lueck. FOURTH ROW: Jerome Larson; Gary Swoverland; Charles Komosa; Glenn Mott; Jack Klein; Everett Lowe; Donald McNaughton; Paul Lein; Mike Moran; Mitch Miller; Tom Krysiak. FIFTH ROW: Kent Larson; Patrick Yoshida; Chuck Lorence; Bob Mangold; Carl Lang; Fred Lindberg; Fred McGilvrey; Robert Mattheis; Neal Ragatz; Jim Matton; Michael Maxwell.

SOPHOMORES

Town Decorators

FIRST ROW: Kathy Koffarnus; Janet Mitchell; Sue Klein; Barbara Lewis; Beverly Kent; Sue Parsons; Linda Needham; Sandy Natzke; Mary Sievert. SECOND ROW: Donna Reiter; Alice Gohe; Jeanette Larson; Judy Norton; Judy Wilson; Lois Noyce; Barbara Olson; Sue Peterson; Janice Peterson; Ruth Odlegard; Dennis Manor. THIRD ROW: Irene Christman; Ada Oomens; Carol Yentz; Janice Schnabl; Carol Parrish; Ruth Steensland; Bonnie Parochka; Clairice Stephens; Sara Pitzer; Janet Oppenorth; Virginia Trautmann. FOURTH ROW: Dale Lervik; Daryl Stenulson; Dave Schneck; William Peters; Gerald Tobin; Lee Oestreich; Roger Williams; Tom Schmidt; Claude Pepper; Ralph Searles. FIFTH ROW: Gary Skerhutti; Bob Petri; James Seiler; Thomas P. Olie; Stanley Payne; Wayne Walters; Richard Pasko; Jerry Schneider; Arthur Uher; Bruce Schottmuller; William Schreiber; Jerome Rolstad.





FIRST ROW: Roberta Wieck; Virginia Thomas; Dorothy Wermuth; Delores Wall; Carolyn Zache; Barbara Wagner; Dianne Wilson; Mary Weigel; Carole Werning; DeeAnn Wenger. SECOND ROW: Ben Roder; Ron Whiterabbit; Roger Sabota; Gerald Reed; Sandra Ziarnik; Karen Vollbrecht; David Wheeler; Arthur Schwilbinger; Richard Tiede. THIRD ROW: Tom Frost; Gene Smith; Paul Teppen; Alan Vater; Larry Schoenberger; Lawrence Symkowiak; Don Schlosset; Brian Walker.

SOPHOMORES

FIRST ROW: Susan Wipfli; Barbara Sheard; Sandy Whyte; Kathleen Towles; Dorothy Rathack; Annamarie Sihmann; Nancy Reynolds; Kathy Rudisell; Pat Radosevich. SECOND ROW: Jan Smith; Rita Ray; Ruth Rowe; Barbara Renman; Sandra Rusch; Glenda Severson; Susan Vasey; Coralee Seelow; Patricia Skoog; Elyn Thorsander. THIRD ROW: Bob Wallock; Irene Schultz; Sherrill Sorlie; Sandra Spath; Sue Swanson; Holly Schrank; Mary Whelen; Carolyn Spargo; Shari Springer. FOURTH ROW: David Wolslegel; Dick Weisenberger; Elyn Young; Robert Zickert; Charles Thomsen; Haven Williams; Ken Wolske; Charles White; Karl Rosenow; Don Van deHei; Paul Rosenow.





All-school picnic gives the freshman an insight to the friendly Stout atmosphere.

Foremost--Freshmen Frolicking

Freshman class members gather fuel from the surrounding countryside to build their bonfire for Homecoming.





Enjoying winter fun are freshman class officers Dave Yoshida, social chairman; Barbara Walker, secretary; Dean Heaston, treasurer; Tom Norman, vice-pres.; and Ron Clark, president.

Freshman Class

The first week of school found anxious and eager Freshmen waiting in many long lines which were part of registration and Freshman Week. Tours of the main buildings on campus and of the town were held. There were many opportunities during this first week for the class members to become acquainted with each other, the college, and the upper classmen. Orientation activities ended with an all school picnic, and the regular routine of college life got underway. Church night was held the first Friday night when all of the churches held get-acquainted parties for the new and also for the continuing students.

The election of class officers was held at the first meeting of the year. Plans for Homecoming, the first big college event, were organized. The Freshmen collected anything that would burn, including old tires, paper, wood, and old

clothing for the bonfire. This was then thrown into a pile at the fair grounds in hopes of making this last bonfire the biggest one ever.

During the Christmas season members of the class helped to make the Tainter Hall Christmas Dance a success with their artistic and creative abilities. The next big event in which the class participated in was Winter Carnival. The queen candidates were selected from the Freshman Class and were sponsored by different campus organizations. An all school vote was taken to determine who would reign as queen of the 1962 Winter Carnival.

There are now only memories left of the first year for the Freshman Class. Looking ahead toward the ideals of learning, skill, industry, and honor, the class sees three wonderful years which hold promises of happiness and success.



FIRST ROW: Christina Dyszelski; Mary Collenburg; Gertie Curella; Mary Dietenberger; Hazel Cota; Mary Cray; Sandra Carlson; Sue Dishrow; Mary Ann Carlson. SECOND ROW: Pat Dahms; Chris Drengberg; Jerrilynn Decker; Celia Carr; Judy Canniff; Janet Grotteau; Arlene Dahnerdt; Elaine Dahl; Maryann Drezdon; Claryce Christianson; Aurelia Chotoff; Lynn Cipov. THIRD ROW: John Bryan; Lyle Buettner; Lester Bina; Marian Dunn; Jeanne Duell; Janet Diehl; Sharon Dollase; Dewey Coeper; Dick Daniels; Barry Climie. FOURTH ROW: Paul Derby; Larry Burton; Tom Bublitz; Jim Constine; Dave Coudray; John Carroll; Dale Dix; Bill Dubatz; Russell Degerman; Kendrick Clough; Thomas Douglas. FIFTH ROW: Darrel Dregne; Gary Christianson; Robert Clyde; Micheal Cox; Wayne Crego; Greg Dorsha; Henry Dawiedczyk; Joe Celichowski; Lawrence Gjolkos; Jeff Dickson.



FIRST ROW: Kathleen Buie; Marla Jo Bauer; Cindy Andis; Carol Anderson; Paige Anderson; Bette Bembinster; Kay Lynn Boehme; Suzanne Brubaker. SECOND ROW: Nancy Barstow; Olive Brown; Phyllis Berg; Rosemary Anderson; Sarah Barnard; Nancy Brunstad; Rita Benjamin; Sally Burmester; Lynda Buckley; Marilyn Berg. THIRD ROW: Carl Bohman; Jerry Barton; Bob Askins; Dale Andersen; James Blaskovich; Gene Butterfield; Robert Brede; Allen Bateman; Jerry Bella; Dale Brady. FOURTH ROW: Marvin Boechert; Steve Antholt; Clifford Bronstad; Dennis Berger; Charles Brenner; Richard Boie; Frank Bernardo; John Anderson; Don Boyle; Stephen Blattner. FIFTH ROW: Sherman Bell; William Bauer; Thomas Borg; Calvert Arold; Ronald Anderson; James Berger; Edwin Brey; Billy Barth; Jon Brandner; Mark Bartel; Francis Becwar.



FIRST ROW: Marilyn Erdmann; Marguerite Flanagan; Faith Ellison; Hellenjean Ebben; Sandra Ebert; Donna Foley; Rosemary Fesenmaier; Sarah Franti; Carol Hillmer. SECOND ROW: Mary Jo Gartman; Mary Ellen Hilden; Nancy Eichhorn; Corrine Hunger; Mary Ann Halle; Judy Etscheid; Deanna Haessig; Kristine Hanson; Patricia Gottschalk; Margaret Groszczyk; Charles Gussel. THIRD ROW: Ronald Hull; Jack Hyde; Diane Hahs; Betty Lou Halama; Lavonne Holt; Joan Herwig; Beverly Hansen; Janice Hassig; Donna Geach; Donald Hinks. FOURTH ROW: Jerry Haugh; Dennis Haslow; Philip Gospodarek; Steve Glaser; Paul Holm; Edward Gullickson; Kurtis Fruit; James Edwards; Norm Frakes; Jim Faust; William Gaecke. FIFTH ROW: Marvin Grzechowiak; Jerry Enloe; Robert Engelke; Wendell Florence; Wayne Elinger; Homer Elmblad; Charles Fuller; Harold Ehrenreich; Jerold Hargraves; Garland Fregine; William Horn.

FRESHMEN

FIRST ROW: Bonnie Hutchison; Sandy Holzinger; Phyllis Harris; Zita Gilbertson; Donna Hirsbrunner; Nancy Gigowski; Sharon Hautanen; Ida Hoffmann; Sharon Galster. SECOND ROW: Thomas Heyerholm; Janice Geiser; Vicki Hicks; Sandy Halberg; Julie Hardy; Mary Groth; Pat Graham; Joan Hohlweck; Barbara Harmon; Orvis Hanson. THIRD ROW: Robert Holden; Gwen Hock; Janet Hapl; Ramona Haas; Bonnie Hamer; Carole Ellis; Helen Haraldrud; Cassandra Helbig; Bill Howe; Jim Highlands; Arnold Geiger. FOURTH ROW: Howard Gygas; Jerry Hillman; Otto Hoepner; Kenneth Grosskopf; Dennis Hawkinson; Eugene Hallongren; Dean Heaston; Bill Hammer; Bob Hain; Bruce Hilde; Jack Hendrickson; Gary Gezvain. FIFTH ROW: Bob Howland; Gordon Holzhueter; Dave Hussey; Barry Hoffmeister; Tom Hanson; Anthony Gullickson; Bob Hayhurst; Jerald Hansen; Peter Giovanoni; John Hanson; Don Hoeft.





FIRST ROW: Margaret James; Mary Johnson; Jeanette Kephart; LaDonna Jackson; Dorothy Jernander; Dianne Kerwein; Monica Jacobs; Judy Kemmer; Lonnie Kempf. SECOND ROW: Bob Jalowitz; Barbara Jackson; Mary Jackson; Kathy Kohoutek; Kaye Klipfel; Bev Jones; Faye Kalland; Nancy Johnson; Mary Ellen Jesse; Jean Ann Kroner; Elaine Kraemer; Mary Ann Knight. THIRD ROW: Jim Klapste; Sharon Janssen; Kathy Kilb; Diana Kadinger; Karen Karlson; Corinne Kreibich; Mary Ann Jaeger; Marilyn Johnson; Paulette Jouno; Judy Ingersoll; Darleen Jaschob; Larry Keller; Jan Johnson; William Johnson; Richard King; Eugene Johnson; Merlin Johnson; Lance Keisler; Bill John; Roger Hull; Ed Kofal. FOURTH ROW: Jim Keller; Peter Johnson; William Johnson; Eddie Kerley; Stephen Kraus; James Keeler; Ronald Karp; Loren Jaquet; Jerome Hougluen; Robert Henning; Dan Hanson.

FRESHMEN

FIRST ROW: Pauline Lesch; Gail McCurdy; Judith Lewis; Gloria Michal; Joyce Maeno; Jane Leary; Ruth Ann McCulloch; Karen Larson; Diane Marohl. SECOND ROW: Carol Miller; Marilyn Lilburn; Mary Meudt; Georgia Miller; Susan Lange; Sherry Mueller; Margaret Lauderdale; Kay Lund; Karen Mager; Marilyn Miller; Jean Massie. THIRD ROW: Dale Morin; David Lindow; Robert Matzek; John Lindquist; Edward Lue; Larry Mousel; Dave Murgatroyd; Kenneth McClurd; Rollin Larson; Scott Larsen. FOURTH ROW: Herman Martin; Lawrence Meicher; Theryl LaPeau; Daniel Manthel; Wayne Mathison; William Marot; Russell Maki; Dennis Leonard; Jack Lalan; Robert Marx; Pat Makovec. FIFTH ROW: Clark Leeson; Lee Richard; David Musiadlak; James Mihalko; Richard Maiman; Lars Langaard; Stephen McHenry; Jim LeSage; Warren Leisemann; William Lutz.





FIRST ROW: Pam Novotny; Elois Lund; Beverly Needham; Joan Nevin; Mary Ollrogge; Carol Nordin; Gloria Minch; Sharon Leicht; Janice Nelson. SECOND ROW: Bonnie Nelson; Carolyn Olson; Joanie Nicklas; Sonia Nelson; Terre Orme; Cora Millikin; Jeanette Nord; Sheila Murphy; Barbara Lackner; Janice Packerd. THIRD ROW: Tom Nelson; Dianne Nagle; Karen Pederson; Charlotte Nehring; Jeannie Nowicki; Narcella Noisen; Karen Nielsen; Ruth Pabst; Mary Ann Pavlas. FOURTH ROW: Dennis Lerum; Don MacGregor; Gary Linders; Norm Newberry; Donald Noller; Clifton Neff; Allen Newberry; Gary Larson; Robert Meyer; William Meyer; Peter Lowe. FIFTH ROW: James Naylor; Don Nelson; Chet Nygren; Robert Otto; Jeff Olson; Gerald Norris; Gerald Olson; Dennis Offerdahl; Lee Otto; Donald Pearson; Bud Philipp.



FIRST ROW: Beverly Pitts; Gail Remlinger; Marjorie Rasmussen; Ann Rude; Linda Poulos; Judy Ruthamel; Jane Preston; Gale Pedersen; Karen Rodes. SECOND ROW: Paula Plansky; Judy Rodger; Lois Wenger; Suzanne Whiting; Patricia Rust; Judy Ruchl; Kathy Ramaker; Judith Roble; Marilyn Rossing; Gene Rueter. THIRD ROW: Kenneth Schulz; George Peterson; David Pietruszynski; Joel Swetish; Robert Sawyer; William Rowell; Gary Riesenberg; John Rafail; Le Roy Schneider. FOURTH ROW: Frederic Stair; Richard Schmid; Wayne Sanger; William Potthau; Robert Rupnow; Richard Rocklewitz; John Papatriantafyllou; Robert Stark; Darrell Passo; Joseph Rossmier. FIFTH ROW: Robert Mackslattery; John Phalen; Roger Prickett; Spencer Ritten; Dale Roble; William Smith; Randall Smedstad; David Schlosser; Charles Ransberg; Karl Stillman.



FIRST ROW: Ruth Sobotta; Sue Schlumpf; Alice Sponholtz; Janet Smith; Shelley Stenz; Diane Stevens; Kathryn Schulz; Donna Schneider; Glenda Schultz. SECOND ROW: William Trainor; Jane Sonnentag; Mary Smrcina; Sandra Schaefer; Sandy Smieding; Myra Schlegel; Judy Scharf; Marilyn Sill; Donna Simpson; Janet Suckow; Patrick Timm. THIRD ROW: Dennis Trent; Joan Schultz; Renee Schulz; Jo Ann Strasser; Barbara Steink; Karen Schultz; Betty Schwarting; Gayle Swanson; Robert Schultz. FOURTH ROW: Dennis Suckow; Carol Sabinson; John Streif; Wayne Soppeland; James Vier; William Smet; Bernard Schmidt; James Seitz; John Steilen; Paul Strunk. FIFTH ROW: Michael Tibbets; Alvin Canute; Earl Segerdahl; Robert Stoffel; John Steele; John Shanahan; Dick Shinn; Richard Sundstrom; Gerald Sikorski; Thomas Twesme.

FRESHMEN

New Acquaintances

FIRST ROW: Joyce Ziegler; Barbara Walker; Joan Vogel; Shirley Theurer; Joan Zawistowski; Karen Taylor; Phyllis Trippi; Virginia Woods; Kathy Waldschmidt. SECOND ROW: Dorothy Wormet; Marlene Zibell; Diane Wenzler; Patty Torrence; Carol Thorpe; Jean Vrana; Tonya Tangen; Sandra Wagner; Mary Tyriver; Roberta Tillotson. THIRD ROW: James Warren; David Smith; Gloria Wising; Carol Zibell; Sarah Wall; Ruth Ann Waldeflich; Gloria Wilkins; Richard Terry; William Weidman. FOURTH ROW: Jack Wert; Daniel Yoshida; Rudy Zarden; Neal Underhill; Gary Wendorf; Jerry Weyenberg; Larry Ten Haken; Donald Werner; Paul Werley; Jim Willoughby. FIFTH ROW: Henry Winterfeldt; Kenneth Zilisch; Gary Wingate; Robert Wortock; John Vanek; Clarence Zimbrick; Eugene Vavra; Gerald Winnighoff; Marvin Williams; Myron Wagner.





Creating lasting memories of Stout are senior class officers Tom Maney, vice-president; Mary Manion, treasurer; Carol Mueller, secretary; and Don Schlei, president.

Senior Class

Commencement represents a threshold in life between security of formal education and independence of one's first job. The senior year is a time of looking back to friendships gained, struggles with school work, and the many good times that are a part of college life. The class of 1962, as freshmen, was one of the two classes who constructed and burned letters representing the opposing team rather than the traditional homecoming bonfire. The glow of S-U-P-E-R-I-O-R against the night sky was truly an impressive sight. During their next Homecoming the sophomores decorated the town with blue and white footballs on lamp posts and posters in windows. "Azure Isle" brings back memories of beautiful decorations at an impressive Junior Prom. As juniors, individuals were recognized as leaders and for outstanding academic achievements and service to the school. This year has been filled

with interviews and selections of teaching contracts, internships, or positions in industry. Spring and the Senior Banquet meant the last sharing of experiences and friendships.

Looking ahead, new graduates can't help wondering what changes will have occurred when they come back for future Homecomings to renew acquaintances with old friends at Stout State College. The face of their alma mater has changed significantly within the era of the class of 1962. New landmarks include the Memorial Student Center, the new men's dormitories, Fryklund Hall, and plans for expansion of Tainter Hall, the Student Center, and new dormitory and athletic facilities.

Looking ahead each one is filled with feelings of hope for a successful future and apprehensive thoughts of being independent in a new world apart from the protectiveness that was a part of college days.

Chance for Opportunity



Dean Abbott
Menomonic, Wis.
Industrial Education



Jane Abrams
Eau Claire, Wis.
Home Economics Ed.



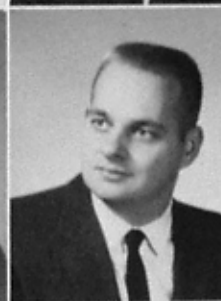
John Abrams
Milwaukee, Wis.
Industrial Education



Kurtis Ahrens
Elgin, Ill.
Industrial Education



Mary Lee Alexander
St. Paul, Minn.
Home Economics Ed.



Clyde Allison
Solon Springs, Wis.
Industrial Education



Gerald Anderl
Chippewa Falls, Wis.
Industrial Education



Lanny Anderson
Wisconsin Rapids, Wis.
Industrial Technology



Margaret Anderson
Menomonic, Wis.
Home Economics Ed.



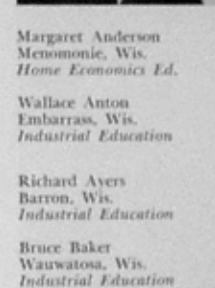
Catharine Anton
Baileys Harbor, Wis.
Home Economics Ed.



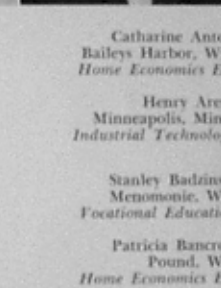
Wallace Anton
Embarrass, Wis.
Industrial Education



Henry Arent
Minneapolis, Minn.
Industrial Technology



Richard Avers
Barron, Wis.
Industrial Education



Stanley Badzinski
Menomonic, Wis.
Vocational Education



Bruce Baker
Wauwatosa, Wis.
Industrial Education



Patricia Bancroft
Pound, Wis.
Home Economics Ed.





Marie Baxter
Black Creek, Wis.
Dietetics

Kay Benesmann
Madison, Wis.
General Home Economics

Wallace Berube
Somerset, Wis.
Industrial Technology



Mary Benesh
Cottage Grove, Wis.
Home Economics Ed.

Marilyn Bernd
Menomonie, Wis.
Home Economics Ed.

David Birch
Holcombe, Wis.
Industrial Education



Changuz Banikarim
Austin, Minn.
Industrial Education

Patsy Barteck
Milwaukee, Wis.
Home Economics Ed.



James Block
Birmamwood, Wis.
Industrial Education

Martin Blonde
Green Bay, Wis.
Industrial Education



Kenneth Bonner
Beaver Dam, Wis.
Industrial Education

Judith Bosanec
Racine, Wis.
Dietetics



James Bosley
Knapp, Wis.
Industrial Education

Kenneth Bothof
Cushing, Minn.
Industrial Education



Lawrence Boyer
Rochester, Minn.
Industrial Education

Robert Boyle
Deerbrook, Wis.
Industrial Education

SENIORS

Practical Applications





Sharalynne Christenson
Amery, Wis.
Home Economics Ed.

Diane Colby
Mondovi, Wis.
Home Economics Ed.



Dean Brandow
Rhineland, Wis.
Industrial Education

John Brandt
Alma, Wis.
Industrial Education



Mary Brandt
LaValle, Wis.
Home Economics Ed.

Darlene Breheim
Marshfield, Wis.
Home Economics Ed.



Donald Bressler
Menomonie, Wis.
Industrial Technology

Richard Brethouwer
Oostburg, Wis.
Industrial Education



Marjorie Brown
Appleton, Wis.
General Home Economics

Robert Buesing
Amiret, Minn.
Industrial Education

Mastered Problems

Gerald Burke
West Bend, Wis.
Industrial Education

Edward Carlson
Eau Claire, Wis.
Industrial Technology

Mary Champeau
Wabeno, Wis.
Dietetics

Judith Carlson
Ashland, Wis.
Home Economics Ed.

Joseph Cardini
Gile, Wis.
Industrial Education

Denman Chase
Wausau, Wis.
Industrial Technology



SENIORS

Another Milestone

June Considine
Waukesha, Wis.
General Home Economics

Patricia Cron
Virginia, Minn.
Home Economics Ed.

Dexter Defnet
Rhineland, Wis.
Industrial Technology

Kenneth Couillard
Peshtigo, Wis.
Industrial Education

Marilyn Dahlem
South Milwaukee, Wis.
Home Economics Ed.

Allen Delander
Plum City, Wis.
Industrial Education

Gerald DeLeeuw
Kimberly, Wis.
Industrial Education

Antoinette Dewyer
Eagle River, Wis.
Home Economics Ed.

Allan Dickson
Prairie Farm, Wis.
Industrial Technology

Gerald Dittmer
Antioch, Ill.
Industrial Education

Rodger Eckhardt
Menomonie, Wis.
Industrial Education

Darlene Engstrom
Iron River, Wis.
Home Economics Ed.

Doris Evans
Bangor, Wis.
Institution Management

Mary Feher
Stephenson, Mich.
General Home Economics

Frank Ferdon
Inkster, Mich.
Industrial Education

Janice Fischer
Luxemburg, Wis.
Dietetics





Ronald Flury
Oakfield, Wis.
Industrial Technology



Robert Fox
Racine, Wis.
Industrial Education



Reva Fritz Hanson
Owen, Wis.
Home Economics Ed.



Darlene Garner
Waterloo, Iowa
Home Economics Ed.



Judith Gerland
Rice Lake, Wis.
Home Economics Ed.



Carol Geurink Johnson
Ringle, Wis.
Home Economics Ed.



Joseph Giovanoni
Hurley, Wis.
Industrial Education



Curtis Gipp
Suring, Wis.
Industrial Education



Jerome Gordon
East Detroit, Mich.
Industrial Education



Kenneth Gordon
Detroit, Mich.
Industrial Education



Joanne Gosser
Sturgeon Bay, Wis.
Home Economics Ed.



Robert Gotham
Chetek, Wis.
Industrial Technology



John Graf
Amboy, Wis.
Industrial Education



Ellen Grapes
Knapp, Wis.
Home Economics Ed.

Mary Kirk helps Barb Werner with her robe while Dave Oswald tries to make himself believe its true.





Sara Halstead
Lancaster, Wis.
Home Economics Ed.

Helen Hamlyn
West Bend, Wis.
Dietetics



Arthur Hanke
Antioch, Ill.
Industrial Education

Robert Hansen
Cameron, Wis.
Industrial Education



Eleanor Harris
Camp Douglas, Wis.
Dietetics

Judy Hawkinson
Gratiot, Wis.
Home Economics Ed.



Carl Helmle
Cecil, Wis.
Industrial Education

Judith Hess
Mishicot, Wis.
Home Economics Ed.



Michael Hickey
Menomonie, Wis.
Industrial Technology

Grace Hinde
Epworth, Iowa
Home Economics Ed.



Darrell Grosskopf
Wausau, Wis.
Industrial Education

Phillip Gruendemann
Lodi, Wis.
Industrial Technology

Sharon Hafeman
Crystal Falls, Mich.
Home Economics Ed.



Eldon Greenwaldt
Rochester, Minn.
Industrial Technology

Eugene Gulan
Menomonie, Wis.
Industrial Education

Earl Hagen
Detroit, Mich.
Industrial Education

SENIORS

College Climax



Tran Hoang
South Viet Nam
Industrial Education



Harriet Hinrichs
Middleton, Wis.
Home Economics Ed.



James Hoard
Eau Claire, Wis.
Industrial Technology



Marlene Hoegger
Rice Lake, Wis.
Home Economics Ed.



Toby Hoffhines
Washburn, Wis.
Home Economics Ed.



Nancy Hoke Johnas
Milwaukee, Wis.
Dietetics



Jane Holt
Kenosha, Wis.
General Home Economics



Darlene Honadel
Augusta, Wis.
Home Economics Ed.



William Hoppe
Oconto, Wis.
Industrial Education



Carole Horgen
Wauwatosa, Wis.
General Home Economics

Foreward Progress

Ray Ihle
Westby, Wis.
Industrial Education

Harvey Johnas
Wausau, Wis.
Industrial Education

Jay Johnson
Lanesboro, Minn.
Industrial Education

Lacy Ives
Sturgeon Bay, Wis.
Home Economics Ed.

James Johnson
Menomonie, Wis.
Industrial Technology

Karen Ann Johnson
Elroy, Wis.
Home Economics Ed.





Al Dickson accepts the ticket given out by officers for the biggest senior year event — the Senior Banquet.

Karen Lynn Jolinson
Fremont, Neb.
Home Economics Ed.

Jacqueline Jonak
So. Milwaukee, Wis.
Home Economics Ed.

Ramona Johnson
River Falls, Wis.
Home Economics Ed.

Eugene Jones
Menomonie, Wis.
Industrial Education



Janet Jost
Alma, Wis.
Home Economics Ed.

Arvid Kamm
Peshtigo, Wis.
Industrial Technology

Roger Kane
Appleton, Wis.
Industrial Education

Harold Kelsey
Staples, Minn.
Industrial Education

Alice Kempen
Appleton, Wis.
General Home Economics

John Keyser
Paulding, Ohio
Industrial Technology
Industrial Education

Rosalie Kilbourn
Lombard, Ill.
Home Economics Ed.

Milton Kintopf
Sturgeon Bay, Wis.
Industrial Education

Mary Kirk
Menomonie, Wis.
Dietetics

Mary Knower
Viroqua, Wis.
Home Economics Ed.





Janet Kohls
Gillett, Wis.
Home Economics Ed.



Mary Konkel
Hatley, Wis.
Home Economics Ed.



Joyce Kraetsch
Milwaukee, Wis.
Home Economics Ed.



Patrick Krall
Mountain Iron, Minn.
Industrial Education



Christine Krans
Glidden, Wis.
General Home Economics



Frederic Krueger
Knapp, Wis.
Industrial Education



Charles Krueger
Milwaukee, Wis.
Industrial Education



Robert Lafond
Two Rivers, Wis.
Industrial Technology



Gordon Laib
New London, Wis.
Industrial Education



Donald Lanteau
Medford, Wis.
Industrial Technology



Arvid Larson
Knapp, Wis.
Industrial Education



Clifford Lee
Menomonie, Wis.
Industrial Education

SENIORS

Prepared for Future



Judith Lee
Elk Mound, Wis.
Home Economics Ed.



Robert Lee
Onalaska, Wis.
Industrial Education



Robert Leu
Marshfield, Wis.
Industrial Education



Janet Linse
Mondovi, Wis.
Home Economics Ed.

SENIORS

Diplomas in Hand

Do Thanh Long
Saigon, Vietnam
Industrial Education

Janet Law
Faribault, Minn.
Home Economics Ed.

Margaret Lutey
Ironwood, Mich.
Home Economics Ed.

Robert Lorenz
Evergreen Park, Ill.
Industrial Education

Mary Luebke
Manitowoc, Wis.
Home Economics Ed.

Ronald McCreedy
So. Milwaukee, Wis.
Industrial Education

James McNeill
Green Bay, Wis.
Industrial Technology

Kenneth Maahs
Wausau, Wis.
Industrial Education

Robert Maas
Onalaska, Wis.
Industrial Education

Thomas Maney
Three Lakes, Wis.
Industrial Education

Mary Manion
Reedsburg, Wis.
Dietetics

Gordon Marburger
Rochester, Minn.
Industrial Education

Donald Matter
Menomonie, Wis.
Industrial Technology

Carolyn Mesna
Oshkosh, Wis.
Dietetics

Sylvia Mertes
Knapp, Wis.
General Home Economics

Carol Metzdorf
Ladysmith, Wis.
Home Economics Ed.





Ronald Miller
Marshfield, Wis.
Industrial Education

John Mihalko
Milwaukee, Wis.
Industrial Education



Caryll Millren
Menomonie, Wis.
Industrial Education

Louis Moegenburg
Gillett, Wis.
Industrial Education



Marilyn Mook
Freeport, Ill.
Dietetics

Karen Moore
Escanaba, Mich.
General Home Economics



Margaret Mortimer
Lombard, Ill.
Home Economics Ed.

Elaine Moy
Waterloo, Wis.
General Home Economics



Arthur Muller
Verona, Wis.
Industrial Education

Carol Mueller
Chippewa Falls, Wis.
Home Economics



James Nelson
Waukesha, Wis.
Industrial Technology

Gerald Nestel
White Bear Lake, Minn.
Industrial Education

David Nilssen
Ashland, Wis.
Industrial Education

Nan New Banks
Byron, Minn.
Home Economics Ed.

Robert Neumann
Menomonie, Wis.
Industrial Technology

David Nourse
Bayfield, Wis.
Industrial Education

Goals Attained

SENIORS

Sad Farewells

Inger Nundahl
Viroqua, Wis.
General Home Economics

David Oswald
River Forest, Ill.
Industrial Education

Elizabeth Paul
Algoma, Wis.
Home Economics Ed.

David Oakland
Colfax, Wis.
Industrial Education

Leo Patt
Oshkosh, Wis.
Industrial Education

Elva Paulsen
Holcombe, Wis.
Home Economics Ed.



Adele Peterson
Cokato, Minn.
Home Economics Ed.

Cynthia Peterson
Scandinavia, Wis.
Home Economics Ed.



Leonard Place
Menomonie, Wis.
Industrial Education

John Pogorelc
Mt. Iron, Minn.
Industrial Education



John Polzin
Chippewa Falls, Wis.
Industrial Education

Judith Popko
Cameron, Wis.
Home Economics Ed.



S. Gene Prell
Kendall, Wis.
Industrial Technology

Joan Prochnow
Gilman, Wis.
General Home Economics



David Pucel
Ely, Minn.
Industrial Education

Robert Raczek
Mosinee, Wis.
Industrial Education





Shirley Rassback
Menomonie, Wis.
General Home Economics



Rosalie Ray
Beloit, Wis.
General Home Economics



Cleone Reichmann
Wauzeka, Wis.
Home Economics Ed.



David Reisinger
Sparta, Wis.
Industrial Education



James Roof
Ypsilanti, Mich.
Industrial Education



Richard Rosenquist
Racine, Wis.
Industrial Education



Mavis Rowsam
Plainfield, Wis.
Home Economics Ed.



Jerome Salow
Menomonie, Wis.
Industrial Technology



Fern Satter
Dorchester, Wis.
Home Economics Ed.



Sandra Setter
Deer Park, Wis.
General Home Economics



Ruth Schaffner
Cochrane, Wis.
Home Economics Ed.



Maurice Schaller
Galesville, Wis.
Industrial Technology



James Scharf
Milwaukee, Wis.
Industrial Education



Verdel Schendel
Galesville, Wis.
General Home Economics



Charles Schive
Menomonie, Wis.
Industrial Education



Donald Schlei
Green Bay, Wis.
Industrial Education

Happy Memories



William Schlough
Menomonie, Wis.
Industrial Education

Melvin Schneeberg
Plover, Wis.
Industrial Education



Mary Schultz
Bruce, Wis.
Home Economics Ed.

Janine Sevcik
Kewaunee, Wis.
Home Economics Ed.

One of the most famous words in the senior vocabulary is the "flame" where good friends meet to enjoy themselves.



Helen Sjolander Westness
Holmen, Wis.
Home Economics Ed.

Claire Simdon
Cambridge, Wis.
Industrial Education



Norman Skinner
Rhineland, Wis.
Industrial Education

Paul Smith
Menomonie, Wis.
Industrial Education



Joyce Sobotta
Arcadia, Wis.
Home Economics Ed.

Doris Sparr
Tomahawk, Wis.
Home Economics Ed.



Glenn Staeger
Milwaukee, Wis.
Industrial Education

Margo Steber
West Bend, Wis.
Home Economics Ed.



Leon Stephenson
Sturgeon Bay, Wis.
Industrial Education

Leonard Sterry
Sheldon, Wis.
Industrial Education



SENIORS

Lasting Friendships



Keith Stevens
Menomonie, Wis.
Industrial Education

Shirley Strachota Graham
Stratford, Wis.
Home Economics Ed.



Mary Svare
St. Paul, Minn.
Dietetics

Harry Swanson
Glidden, Wis.
Industrial Education



Allan Tegt
Milton Junction, Wis.
Industrial Technology

Vo Van Tha
Saigon, Vietnam
Industrial Education



Henry Thomas
Menomonie, Wis.
Industrial Education

Julian Thompson
Elroy, Wis.
General Home Economics



Nguyen Hoang Trinh
Saigon, Vietnam
Industrial Education

Ralph Troeller
Rubicon, Wis.
Industrial Education



Raymond Trudgeon
St. Francis, Wis.
Industrial Education

Isabel Urbanz
Willard, Wis.
Home Economics Ed.

Thomas Wagner
Hartford, Wis.
Industrial Education



Elvira Ulick
Grantsburg, Wis.
Home Economics Ed.

Audrey Vieths
Goodhue, Minn.
Home Economics Ed.

Judith Weiland
Wausau, Wis.
Home Economics Ed.



SENIORS

Careers Ahead

Roger Helgeson
Boyceville, Wis.
Industrial Education

Joanne Ziebell
Bloomer, Wis.
General Home Economics

Duong Van Yen
Saigon, Vietnam
Industrial Education

Charles Wrobel
St. Paul, Minn.
Industrial Education



The feeling of accomplishment which encompasses us as we receive that long sought diploma is one of the most wonderful feelings a person will encounter throughout his life.





William Doyle
Bruce, Wis.
Industrial Education



Georgene Wolterstorff
Knapp, Wis.
Home Economics Ed.

Webster Hart
Florence, Wis.
Industrial Technology

James Sybers
Elk Mound, Wis.
Industrial Education



Gale Wolff
Spooner, Wis.
Home Economics Ed.



Robert Younger
Winnipeg, Manitoba
Industrial Education

Gerald Rau
Port Washington, Wis.
Industrial Education

William Farrell
Madison, Wisconsin
Industrial Education



Barbara Werner
Beaver Dam, Wis.
Dietetics

Robert Wernsman
Milwaukee, Wis.
Industrial Education



Boyd Whitt
Galesburg, Ill.
Industrial Education

Karleen Wiechmann
Waseca, Minn.
Home Economics Ed.



Kathryn Wigdahl
Wheeler, Wis.
Home Economics Ed.

Gloria Witcraft
Genoa, Wis.
Home Economics Ed.



GRADUATE PROGRAM

Continuing Education

Since 1935, when Stout State college was given legislative approval, a Graduate program has been effectively carried out and has granted Master of Science Degrees to graduate level students.

To qualify for graduate work a student must have a Bachelor of Science Degree from an accredited college or university. In addition, seniors may begin split level participation in the Graduate program if it is not necessary for them to carry a full load to complete requirements for graduation.

Personnel in Home Economics, Home Economics Education, Industrial Education, Vocational Education, general, or with a concentration in Home Economics, Audio-Visual Instruction, Trade and Industrial, or Guidance will have their needs met by the Stout Graduate program.

There are two plans available to satisfy the requirements for Master's Degree research. Plan 'A' includes a thesis involving original research in the field of the major, and Plan 'B' requires an investigation report in addition to the regular course work in graduate courses.



James Coyle
Neenah, Wis.



Donald Clark
Plainfield, Wis.

Frank Zaboj
Fox Lake, Ill.



James Todey
Iron River, Mich.



Frederick Schleg
Sheboygan, Wis.





Sheldon Satter
St. Paul, Minn.



Herbert Mehne
Eau Claire, Wis.



Kim Baugrud
Winneconne, Wis.



Stanley Meyer
Menomonie, Wis.



Arthur Hanke
Antioch, Ill.



Mathew Janiak
Menomonie, Wis.



Melvin Schneeberg
Plover, Wis.



Robert Younger
Winnipeg, Manitoba

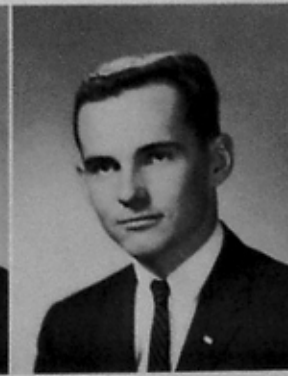
Karen Johnson
Ellsworth, Wis.



Steve Munson
Red Wing, Minn.



Jack Gustafson
Milwaukee, Wis.





SKILL

The learning that is done in the class situation through instruction by people who have developed a mastery of the particular advanced skill is another important phase of our education. People study many years in an effort to master specialized skills which they in turn can pass on to others. We should appreciate these skills and try to incorporate them into our lives and make them our own.

UNIT II

Message from the President

"Coincidence," a philosopher once noted, "plays an important role in all of life." Certainly it seems a pleasant coincidence that this first TOWER to be published since my return to Stout has as its theme, "Learning, Skill, Industry, Honor," the very same yearbook motif used here in 1932, the year of my graduation from Stout.

But the significance of those words extends far beyond mere happenstance. Since 1897, they have been inscribed above the entrance to Bowman Hall, challenging generations of Stout students to strive for educational greatness and setting forth, for all the world to see, those attributes essential in the educative process of Stout State College.

True, the world has experienced innumerable changes since that inscription was first set in place 65 years ago. However, its basic tenets remain sound now and for the future because those attributes are the requisites of progress, not justification for complacency or mere continuance of the



educational status quo. Thus, whether in Stout's field of educational specialization or in any area of human endeavor, progress occurs when an educated person utilizes his knowledge and skills to achieve an honorable objective.

This yearbook, too, pays tribute to another graduating class — the Class of 1962 — which is about to depart from our campus, and it is to this group that I would like to direct a special word:

"May you enjoy success in all your personal and professional endeavors, remembering always that whatever you do and whatever you are will shape the worldwide image of Stout State College. Thus, as you progress from your first professional position to attainment of the eventual goal which you have set for yourself, let that progress be based always upon the sound principles of Learning, Skill, Industry, Honor."





PRESIDENT
WILLIAM J. MICHEELS

Inauguration



President Micheels is congratulated by friends and college representatives at the reception tea.

"There are two basic reasons for the existence of college. I would urge all college students to . . . learn to grapple with ideas and learn to do something well," stated Dr. William J. Micheels in his inaugural address. Dr. Micheels was inaugurated on March 13, 1962 as the fourth president of Stout State College.

Coming to Stout was a great triumph for President Micheels. Born in Menomonie, the son of a local business man, he has many friends in the community. He is also no stranger to Stout as he graduated from here in 1932 and has since gained a reputation as one of the most knowledgeable men in the field of industrial education today.

The Inaugural luncheon to welcome the representatives of other colleges and learned societies was followed by the colorful academic procession of administration and faculty as they moved to the Auditorium where the Inaugural ceremonies took place.

President Micheels in his address paid tribute to his predecessors and the founder, James H. Stout, and stated that his challenge will be to emulate their successes.



President Micheels enjoys a time of friendly discussion with college guests in front of the library.

Dean Price leads the faculty and college representatives in the Inaugural procession.





A standing ovation is given to Dr. Micheels after he is introduced to the audience by Dr. Agnew, Master of Ceremonies.



Seating in the auditorium for students was limited; a closed circuit television production enabled many students to view the Inaugural ceremony in the Memorial Student Center.

The people on stage, as well as the audience, were challenged by the thoughts presented in the Inaugural Address.



ADMINISTRATIVE STAFF

Our Lamp of Knowledge

Each year the administrative staff at Stout accepts new challenges in the form of educational advancements, higher standards, and progress towards a better college. The quality of each member of the administration exemplifies the impressive ideals on which Stout was founded — skill, honor, and industry.

The ideals and leadership merits of the individual staff members create and instill confidence in the students attending Stout. Although lighting the lamp of knowledge and keeping it burning brightly is no easy task; it is assumed with enthusiasm and borne with perseverance. Each year Stout forges onward to higher goals, acquiring larger enrollments and offering opportunities for those desiring to enter the competitive race for knowledge. It is not only the development of the desired skills, but the degree of understanding and fellowship one receives from the staff which creates a feeling of belonging on the Stout campus. Administrative guidance and academic knowledge are given to each individual student with enthusiasm, equipping students with the 'certain something' so much a part of the well-developed mature person.

Never ending unselfishness in sharing ideas and experiences with the student body makes Stout's administrative staff truly unique. Class reunions for 5, 10, 25, and 50 year graduates are also planned for this organization for enjoyment by the alumni.



JOHN A. JARVIS, Dean of School of Industrial Education and Director of summer session; B.S. in mechanical engineering University of Wisconsin; B.S. in Industrial education Stout State College; M. Ed., Wayne State University; Ph. D. University of Minnesota.



MERLE M. PRICE, Dean of Men; teaches Government, Philosophy of Education; B.S., University of Minnesota; M.A., University of Minnesota; graduate study, University of Minnesota.

RALPH G. IVERSON, Dean of Student Affairs, Major Advisor for all graduate counselor education students; teaches graduate and undergraduate courses in Counselor Education and Guidance, B.S., Augustana College, Sioux Falls; M.A., University of Minnesota; Ed. D. University of California.



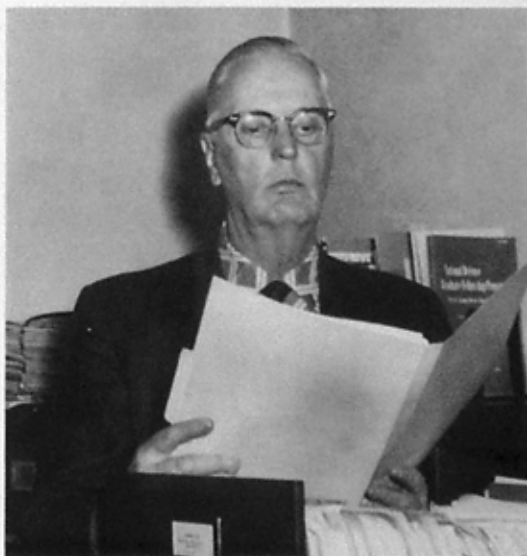


STELLA M. PEDERSEN, Dean of Women; teaches Introduction to Guidance and Personnel Services; B. E. River Falls State College; M.A. University of Minnesota.



FRANK J. BELISLE, Registrar and Director of Placement; B. Ed. River Falls State College; M.S. University of Minnesota.

ALICE J. KIRK, Dean of the School of Home Economics; B.S. University of Wisconsin; M.S., Ed. D. Columbia University.



RAY A. WIGEN, Dean of Graduate Studies; B.S., M.A., Ph. D., University of Minnesota.



FACULTY

Guiding Students

Each year Stout's faculty continues to grow, and each year they continue to guide students in all phases of college life. Each faculty member has devoted much time, energy, and talent in aiding the men and women who add much prestige to the school by their continuing quest for knowledge. Our instructors spend many hours cheerfully serving as advisors for many campus activities in addition to their teaching assignments.

Stout students are greatly inspired by the great enthusiasm the faculty members display for their subject matter as well as for participation in civic projects. By participating in these activities they show that they are real professional leaders in the community as well as in the school.

Faculty interest in subject matter is clearly evident inside and outside the classroom. Inside the classroom interesting and convincing lectures and discussions stimulate student interest. Outside the classroom instructors may manifest their interest through writing books, teaching and conducting special short term or summer sessions, or by participating in special projects or research in their field.



ROBERT T. SATHER teaches Freshman English, Survey of English Literature; B.S. St. John's University; M.A. Marquette University; graduate work University of Wisconsin.

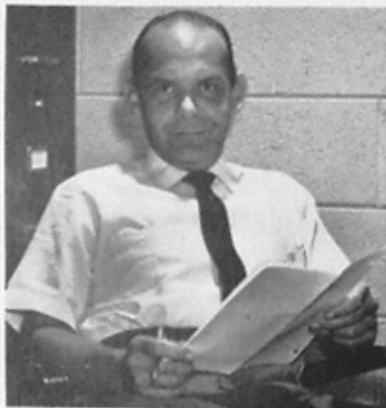


RICHARD P. FRIEDRICH teaches English; A.B. St. Procopius; M.S. University of Wisconsin.

JOHN A. MAYNE teaches Expository Writing, American Literature; B.S. Pennsylvania State University; M.A. Pennsylvania State University.

HERBERT A. ANDERSON, Head of Department of Drafting, teaches Drafting; B.S. Stout State College; M.A. University of Minnesota; Ed. D. University of Missouri.

EDWIN W. SIEFERT teaches Mechanical Drafting, Machine Drafting, General Drafting; B.S. Stout Institute; M.Ed. Pennsylvania State College, Wayne University, Bradley University, Stout Institute, and New York University.





ROBERT L. PHELPS teaches Freshman English, Journalism, Copyediting; B.A. Morningside College; M.A. Syracuse University.



MARCIA A. HAKALA teaches English; A.B. Northern Michigan College; M.A. University of Wisconsin.



IMO C. BROWN teaches English Composition; B.S. Northwest State College, Maryville, Missouri; M.A. University of Colorado.

Setting Our Standards High

THOMAS F. FLEMING, Chairman of the Department of English; teaches Journalism, Feature Writing, Technical Writing, Public Relations, and English Composition; B.S. Eau Claire State College; M.A., Ph.D., University of Wisconsin.



MARY J. RATHKE teaches Freshman English; B.S. College of Saint Teresa; M.A. University of Wisconsin.



LOIS E. A. BYRNS teaches American Literature, Poetry, Shakespeare, Expository Writing; B.A., M.A., Ph.D. University of Wisconsin.





LLOYD WHYDOSKI, Head of the Department of Printing, teaches Printing, Graphic Arts; B.S. Stout, M.A. Colorado State College of Education.

DONALD R. HAKALA teaches Economics; B.S. Northern Michigan College; M.A. Wayne State University.



GERALD SCHEMANSKY teaches General Graphic Arts, Offset Lithography, Advanced Lithography, Presswork, General Printing and Co-op Printing; B.S., M.S. Stout State College.



DWIGHT L. AGNEW, Head of Department of Social Science, teaches Modern World, History of the Americas, recent U. S. History, Labor and Industrial Relations; B.A. Park College; M.A. and Ph.D. State University of Iowa.



BENITA G. SMITH teaches Child Guidance and is head teacher of the three-year-old preschool group; B.S., M.S. Iowa State University.



JUDITH A. J. RUSSELL teaches Child development and is head teacher for four-year-old preschool group; A.A. Christian College; B.S. Iowa State University; M.A. State University of Iowa.



MARGARET E. HARPER teaches Food Preparation and Selection, Introduction to Teaching, Methods of Teaching for Dietitians; B.S. Kansas Wesleyan University; M.S. Kansas State University.





Keeping score and filling in records are extra occupations for Gerald Schemansky and his fellow workers at a track meet.

PAUL A. AXELSEN teaches Printing; B.S., M.S. Stout State College.



THOMAS E. GRAY teaches General Printing; B.S., M.S. Northwestern State College, Louisiana.



FACULTY

Working with Student Groups

HAZEL M. VAN NESS teaches Textiles, Applied Dress Design; B.S. Syracuse University; M.A. Columbia University.

ALYCE D. VANEK teaches Clothing Construction, Costume Millinery; B.S., M.S. Stout State College.

MARY B. VAN ALLSBURG teaches Clothing Construction, Clothing Economics for the Family; B.S., M.A. Michigan State University.





LOUIS L. KLITZKE teaches General Psychology, Adolescent Psychology, Appraising the Individual, Group Guidance Techniques; A.B. Southwestern College, Winfield, Kansas; M.A. Ed. D. Colorado State College, Greeley, Colorado.

GUY SALVER teaches Secondary Education, Educational Psychology, Industrial Psychology; A.B., A.M. University of Missouri, Ph.D. University of Nebraska.

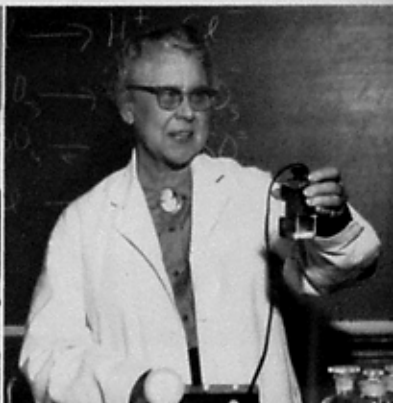
ERICH R. OETTING, Head of the Department of Education and Psychology; teaches Educational Psychology, Psychology of Learning, Personal and Mental Health, Organization and Administration of Guidance; B.A. Wayne State University; M.A., Ph.D. University of Nebraska.

FACULTY

Ready to help

OTTO W. NITZ teaches General and Inorganic Chemistry, Quantitative Analysis, Chemistry of Engineering Materials; B.S. Elmhurst College; M.S., Ph.D., State University of Iowa.

ELEANOR H. COX teaches General and Inorganic Chemistry, Organic Chemistry, Biochemistry; B.S., M.A. University of Wisconsin.



CLARA A. CARRISON teaches Food Preparation, Experimental Foods; B.Ed. Western Illinois State Teachers College; M.S. University of Iowa; Graduate studies, University of Minnesota, Ohio State University, University of Tennessee, University of Pennsylvania.

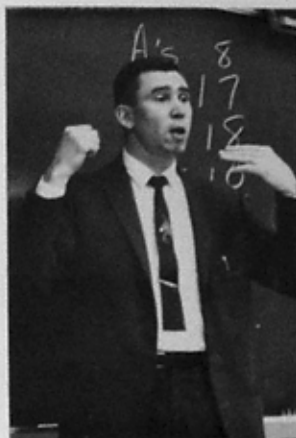
MARGUERITE C. BARRA, Head of the Clothing and Textiles Department, teaches Clothing Construction, Tailoring, History of Costume; B.S. University of Southern Illinois; M.A. George Peabody College; Ph.D. Texas Women's University.

MARTHA RUTH AMON, Head of the Home Furnishings and Crafts Department; teaches Home Furnishings, Crafts; B.S. University of Wisconsin; M.S. University of Wisconsin.

ROBERT J. MELROSE teaches General Economics, American Politics, United States Government; B.S., Eau Claire State College; M.A., University of Minnesota.

MARIAN M. DEININGER teaches General Sociology, Problems of American Society, Labor Problems, Community Organization; B.A., M.A., Ph.D. University of Minnesota.

DENNIS BOLSTAD teaches General Psychology, Principles of Secondary Education; B.A. St. Olaf College; M. Ed. Macalester College.



FREDERICK D. BLAKE teaches General Chemistry, Organic Chemistry, Qualitative Analysis; B.A. Ripon College; M.S. University of Minnesota.

WILLIAM H. OWEN teaches Inorganic Chemistry and General Chemistry; B.S. Colorado State University; M.A. University of Denver; Ed. D. Colorado State College.

FACULTY

Well-Informed

LORNA S. LENGFELD teaches Fundamentals of Speech, Essentials of Public Speaking, Advanced Speech Activities, Theatre Workshop, Stagecraft and Scene Design, Play Production; B.A., M.A., Ph.D. University of Wisconsin.

NORMAN C. ZIEMANN, Head of the Department of Speech; teaches Fundamentals of Speech, Essentials of Public Speaking, Discussion and Debate, Techniques of Group Leadership, Radio and Television Workshop; B.S. La Crosse State College; M.A., Ph.D. Northwestern University.

MARY F. CUTNAW teaches Oral Communication, Advanced Public Speaking; B.A., M.A. University of Wisconsin.





HERMAN C. ARNESON teaches General Biology, Elementary Physiology and Anatomy, Advanced Physiology, Heredity and Eugenics; B.A. Northland College; M.A. University of Minnesota.



ANNE C. MARSHALL, Head of the Department of Science and Mathematics; teaches Biology, Physiology, Anatomy, and Bacteriology; B.S. Denison University; M.A., Ph.D. Ohio State University.



EDWARD M. LOWRY teaches General Biology, Physiology and Anatomy, Community Hygiene and Botany; A.B. Ripon College; Ph.D. University of Missouri.

FACULTY

Guiding and Assisting



DAVID P. BARNARD, Head of the Department of Audio-Visual Education, teaches Elementary Photography, Advanced Photography, Audio-Visual Education, Motion Picture Production, Audio-Visual Administration, Problems in Audio-Visual Instruction; B.S., M.A. Stout State College; Ed. D. Indiana University.

ROBERT E. McMURTRIE teaches Audio-Visual Education, Photography; B.S. Southern Illinois University; M.S., Indiana University.



ROBERT F. WILSON teaches Fundamentals of Design, Advanced Design, Crafts, Pottery, Creative Art; B.S., M.A., Ohio State University.



MARY K. WILLIAMS teaches Art Appreciation, Art History, Fundamentals of Design; B.S., M.A., University of Wisconsin.





HENRY J. GERBER teaches Metal Working; B.S. Northwestern State Teachers College, Aberdeen, South Dakota; M.S. Oklahoma State University.



KENNETH J. ERICKSON teaches Drafting; B.S. Wisconsin State, Platteville; M.A. University of Minnesota.



ROBERT F. DURAN teaches Hand Woodworking, Machine Woodworking; B.S., M.S. Stout State College.



G. S. WALL teaches Graduate Education courses, Research Procedures, Administration, Survey Procedures; B.S., M.A., Ph.D. University of Minnesota.



PETER F. CHRISTIANSON teaches Activity Analysis, Educational Evaluation, Drawing; B.S., M.S. Stout State College; Ed.D. University of Wyoming.

The members of the Biological Sciences department, Dr. Lowry, Dr. Marshall, Mr. Arneson, and Mr. Dickman get together during a class break for a cup of instant coffee.



IRENE ERDLITZ, teaches Physical Education; B.Ed. La Crosse State College; M.A. Northwestern University.

KETURAH ANTRIM, teaches physical education; B.A. Lake Forest College; Ph.M. University of Wisconsin.

ROBERT R. BOSTWICK teaches Physical Education classes, Theory of Football, Basketball, Gymnastics, Team Sports; B.S.C. and M.A. University of Iowa.



RICHARD G. KLATT, teaches Arc Welding, General Metals; B.S., M.S. Stout State College.

HAROLD H. HALFIN teaches General Metals, Welding; B.A. Fairmont State College, Fairmont, West Virginia; M.S. Stout State College.

CLIFFORD O. KUBLY teaches Physics, Mathematics; B.Ed., Wisconsin State College, Platteville; M.S. University of Wisconsin; additional work, Case Institute of Technology, University of South Carolina.

WARREN A. WATSON teaches Algebra; B.S., M.S. University of Wisconsin.

MYRON H. HARBOUR teaches Physics; B.Ed. Superior State College, Ph. M. University of Wisconsin.





MAX R. SPARGER, Manages the Student Center, teaches First Aid and Athletic Training, Personal Health, Physical Education; B.S. Dubuque University; M.A. Macalister College.

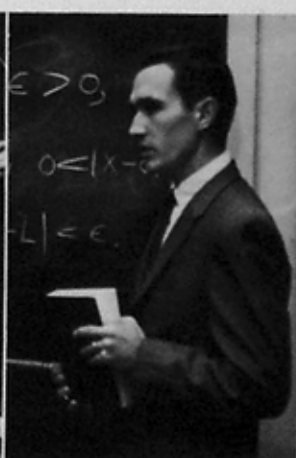
DONALD SEVERSON teaches physical education and coaches varsity sports; B.S. Stout State College.

RAY C. JOHNSON, head of the physical education and athletic department; B.E. Moorhead State College in Minnesota; M.A. Columbia University, New York.

FACULTY

Experienced and informed

FERN M. HORN teaches Methods of Teaching, Education Evaluation; B.S. Wisconsin State College at Stevens Point; M.S. Stout State College; Ed.D. Michigan State University.



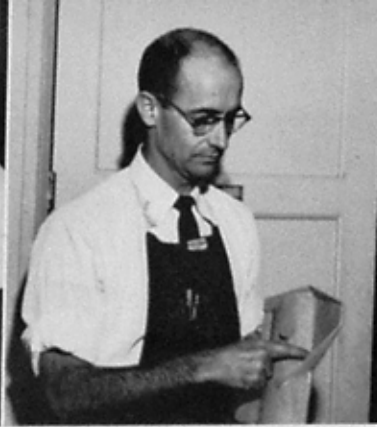
KNUTE L. RUE teaches Physics, College Algebra, Trigonometry, Calculus; B.A. University of North Dakota; M.A. University of Minnesota, graduate work University of Ohio, University of Kansas.

MATTHEW W. RENESON teaches Mathematics, Physics; B.S. Fitchburg State College; M.A. University of Minnesota; further graduate work at Wayne University, University of Missouri, Clark University and the University of Wisconsin.

JOSEPH L. TEETERS teaches College Algebra, College Trigonometry; B.S. Colorado School of Mines; M.A. Colorado State College.



EDWIN W. DYAS teaches Machine Woodworking, Cabinet Work, Tool and Machine Conditioning; B.S. University of Nebraska; M.S. University of Minnesota.



EDWIN C. HINCKLEY teaches Hand-woodwork, Machine Woodwork, Patternmaking; B.S., M.Ed., Oregon State University.



ARNOLD C. PIERSALL teaches Hand Woodworking, Machine Woodworking; B.A., Iowa State Teachers College; M.A., Colorado State College.

FACULTY

Lending a Helping Hand



EDWARD O. MORICAL teaches Automotive Mechanics, Driver Education; B.S. Bemidji State Teachers College; M.Ed., Wayne State University.



WESLEY S. SOMMERS, Head of the Industrial Technology Department; Teaches Industrial Management, Quality Control, Production Control, Descriptive Geometry, Drafting; B.S.E., A.M. University of Michigan; Ph.D. University of Minnesota.

Returning alumni pay their dues to George Soderberg who directs this activity in the Memorial Student Center.





ROBERT S. SWANSON, Head of the Department of Woodworking; teaches Design in Woodworking, Tool and Machine Conditioning, Advanced Technical Problems in Woodworking, Advanced Technical Problems in General Shop, Educational Statistics; B.S., M.S. Stout; Ph.D. University of Minnesota.



K. T. OLSEN teaches Carpentry, General Woodworking, Upholstery; B.S., Iowa State University; M.S., Iowa State University.



GEORGE A. SODERBERG teaches Finishing, Painting and Decoration, Woodworking; B.S. Stout; M.A. University of Minnesota.

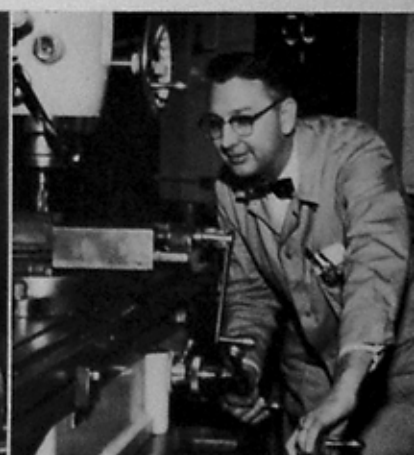
EDFIELD A. ODEGARD, Chairman of Music Department; teaches Concert Band, Marching Band, Symphonic Singers, Solo and Ensemble Class, Rudiments of Music, Vocal and Instrumental lessons; B.A., Concordia College; M.A., University of Washington; Ph.D., University of Iowa; graduate work at Universities of Minnesota, Michigan, and Northwestern.



WILLIAM D. AMTHOR teaches Sheet Metal, Algebra, Trigonometry; B.S., M.S. Stout State College.

MARVIN M. KUFUHL teaches Foundry, Sheet Metal; B.S., M.S. Stout State College.

THEODORE E. WIEHE teaches Machine Shop; B.S., M.S. Oklahoma State University; Ed.D. University of Missouri.





JOHN A. JAX, Assistant Librarian and the Head Resident of the New Men's Dorm; B.A., Wisconsin State College in La Crosse; M.S., University of Wisconsin.

PHYLIS D. BENTLEY, Librarian; B.A., University of Wisconsin; M.S., Columbia University.



MARY R. DONLEY, Assistant Librarian; B.A., M.A., University of Minnesota.

BEULAH HOWISON, Assistant Librarian; B.A., Northland College.



FACULTY

Working with Students



E. WAYNE COURTNEY teaches General Psychology, Principles of Secondary Education, Counseling Procedures; Ph.D., Purdue University.



DONALD E. OSEGARD is Student Admissions Examiner; B.S., Wisconsin State College, Eau Claire.



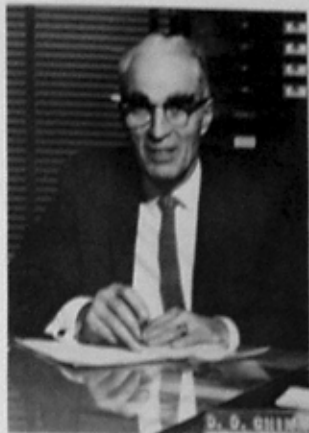
BETTY S. COTTER teaches Food Preparation, Institution Food Preparation, Institution Food Purchasing, Institution Administration, Institution Management Problems, Food Service Accounting; B.S. Stout State College; M.S. Kansas State University.



MARGARET A. JAMES teaches Meal Management, Nutrition and Dietetics, Diet in Disease; B.S., M.A. University of Wisconsin; Dietetic Internship, Johns Hopkins Hospital.



CHARLOTTE L. ROSE teaches Freshman Foods and is resident head at the home management house; B.S. Olivet College; M.S. University of Illinois.



DWIGHT D. CHINNOCK, Supervisor of Student Teaching for the School of Industrial Education; teaches Business Management in Industrial Education and Methods of Teaching Industrial Education; B.S. Stout State College; M.A. University of Minnesota.



ROBERT E. RUDIGER teaches Education Evaluation, Course Development, Activity Analysis, Principles of Vocational and Adult Education, Survey Procedures; B.S., M.S. Stout, Ed. D. University of Missouri.

DOROTHY F. CLURE teaches Demonstration Techniques, Home Equipment, Consumer Information; A.A. Stephen's College; B.S. Iowa State College; M.A. University of Chicago.

EVELYN G. RIMEL, Head of the Department of Family Life Education; teaches Marriage and the Family, Counseling Practicum, Group Guidance, Administration of Guidance Services; A.B., A.M. Montana State University; Ph.D. Syracuse University. Twelve months post doctoral study at the Merrill-Palmer Institute.

GLADYS TRULLINGER, Head of Home Management and Family Economics; teaches Home Management, Family Health; B.S., M.S. University of Nebraska.





At the Annual Stout Guidance conference Shirley Coates pins identification tags on some of the participants.

FACULTY

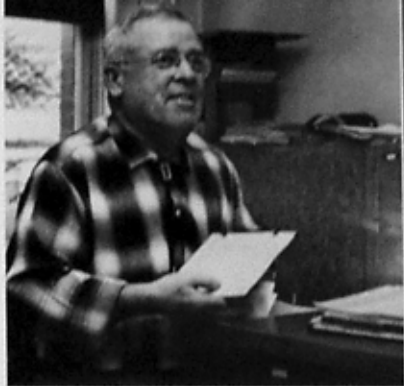
Molding Futures of Tomorrow's Citizens

ANN M. NOBLE, Head of the Department of Home Economics Education; teaches Introduction to Home Economics Teaching, Methods of Teaching Home Economics; B.A. Simpson College; M.S. University of Wisconsin.

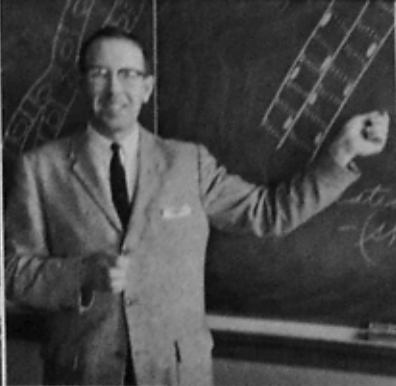
MARGARET A. PERMAN teaches Student Teaching, Education Evaluation; B.S., M.S. Stout State College.

SARAH W. LITTLEFIELD teaches Fundamentals of Clothing, Clothing Construction; B.S. University of Maine; M.S. Iowa State University.

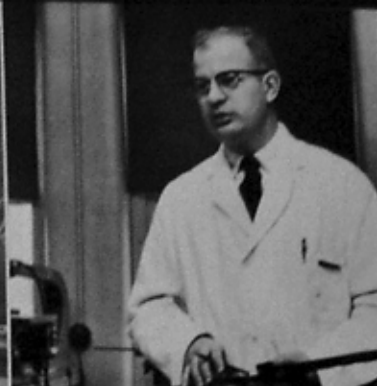




RAY E. KRANZUSCH, Director of Driver Education, teaches General Shop Safety Education; B.S. Stout State College; M.S. Iowa State.



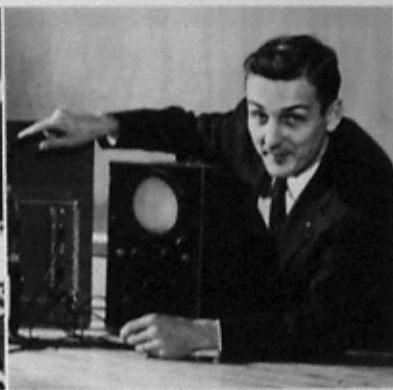
DONALD A. DICKMANN teaches Biology, Physiology and Anatomy; B.S. Lakeland College; M.S. South Dakota State College.



JACK B. SAMPSON teaches General Shop and Hand Woodworking; B.S. University of North Dakota; M.S. Stout; Graduate work University of North Dakota.



HARRIETT M. LYONS teaches Clothing Selection, Flat Pattern Design; B.S., M.S. Iowa State University.



DONALD R. ORTLEY teaches Fundamentals of Electricity; B.S., Mankato State College; M.S., Stout State College.

ROBERT J. SPINTI teaches Electricity; B.S., M.S. Stout, graduate work Pennsylvania State University.



PHILLIP W. RUEHL, Head of the Electricity and Mechanics Department; teaches Electricity, Radio, Industrial Electronics; B.S., M.S. Stout; Ph.D. University of Minnesota.



ELLA JANE MEILLER, Head of the Department of Food and Nutrition; teaches Nutrition; B.S. Kansas State University; Dietetic Internship, Johns Hopkins Hospital; M.S. University of Wisconsin.



The Business Office is efficiently directed by James Thompson, Accountant.



E. J. Schoepf serves Stout as the Business Manager; B.S. University of Wisconsin.



Mrs. Ora Chase, school nurse, is always ready to offer her relief-giving medications. Dave Johnson takes advantage.

SERVICES

Well-run Community

Indispensable to the efficient operation of the campus are the people who care for students' health, comfort, financial matters and placement problems. Though their labors may not always be evident, students will always be grateful to them for their efforts.

The college nurse is responsible for checking students' physical well-being and is often called to give advice or even administer first-aid. The business manager and accountant carry on the important task of keeping the financial records in order. The staff of secretaries and office workers carry out the wishes of the administration, typing reports and keeping records. The supervisor of the buildings and grounds has the responsibility of keeping the buildings running smoothly and caring for the campus. This was a big task this winter with the heavy snowfall. The resident heads, who are the students' parents away from home, are responsible for the personal welfare of each student. Those who run the library and student center contribute to the social and intellectual growth of both students and faculty.

These people through their many skills, services and interests in the students help do much to make our college a pleasant and well-run community.



Minnie Becker, secretary to the President, prepares to fulfill one of her many duties.

Seeking to help many college girls in a motherly capacity are Mrs. Stone, Mrs. Dietrich, Mrs. Ungeseth, and Mrs. Goodell — housemothers in Stout's womens residence halls.



Rounding out her heavy schedule, Mary E. Killian serves as Tainter Hall's resident head.



Supervisor of Buildings and Grounds, Louis Rodley, checks over the store of supplies.



Mr. John Jax, resident head of the New Men's Dorm converses with resident Lyle Buettner.





FIRST ROW: Judy Kern, Shirley Wahl, Arlene Hanke, Deanna Rude, Constance Larrabee, Marlys Olson. SECOND ROW: Beverley Ockler, Fern Helgeson, Kathleen Gallagher.

Assisting Personnel



Vera Wagner instructs new library assistants in the specific duties which they must perform.

ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

Reminiscent of Stout

Through the Stout Alumni Association, all of the past graduates are kept in touch with the latest news about their fellow alumni and their alma mater. Stout alumni are located throughout the United States and other countries in many areas of endeavor.

This year the alumni received three issues of the alumni publication, the *Newsletter*, which is designed to inform the past graduates of important events, interesting stories, activities of the organization, and other alumni news.

Stout's newspaper, the *Stoutonia*, has a special section for the alumni in which a current part of the alumni directory is published at regular intervals. It contains the occupations of past graduates and their place of residence. Articles of additional information are written about outstanding alumni, who have achieved success in their field.

The renewing of old friendships and reminiscing about old times prevail on Stout's campus when alumni come back for the annual Homecoming and participate in the many activities planned for them.

Enthusiasm and spirit soar high as returning alumni and students back Stout's football team at Homecoming.



Myron Harbour directs a returning alumnus as he registers for the Homecoming festivities.

Dr. Rudiger, executive secretary-treasurer prepares a letter to the alumni.



Industrial Arts

The aim of the Industrial Education division at Stout is to provide each male student with an education which is sufficiently broad to meet his future needs by offering courses in his major field and in supplementary areas.

The five majors offered on campus include Industrial Education, Industrial Technology, Industrial Technology with the Cooperative Work-Study Option, Manual Arts Therapy and Light Building Construction.

Industrial Education prepares the student for teaching in major fields and for supervising work in all phases of education. The Industrial Technology curriculum teaches students new advances in technological areas and helps prepare them to enter industry. A new program, the Industrial Technology with Cooperative Work-Study Option major is being offered, whereby men with outstanding records may work off-campus for some industry on alternate semesters as juniors and seniors. The Falk Corporation in Milwaukee is one industry which employs Stout students.



Moving to Frykland hall involved wiring new electrical panels and even freshmen got into the act.

K. T. Olsen explains principles of design and construction to Art Hanke and Dr. Anderson.





Tom Krysiak uses his ability to operate the linotype machine in the Bowman Hall printing department for the advantage of the production of the college's weekly news publication, the STOUTONIA.

As a part of his on-campus teaching activities, Tom Maney demonstrates carpentry techniques to his students. Tom's class in Industrial Arts consists of Menomonie, High School students. These students gain practical experience through applying principles learned in class by constructing a fishing shack for use on Lake Menomin.

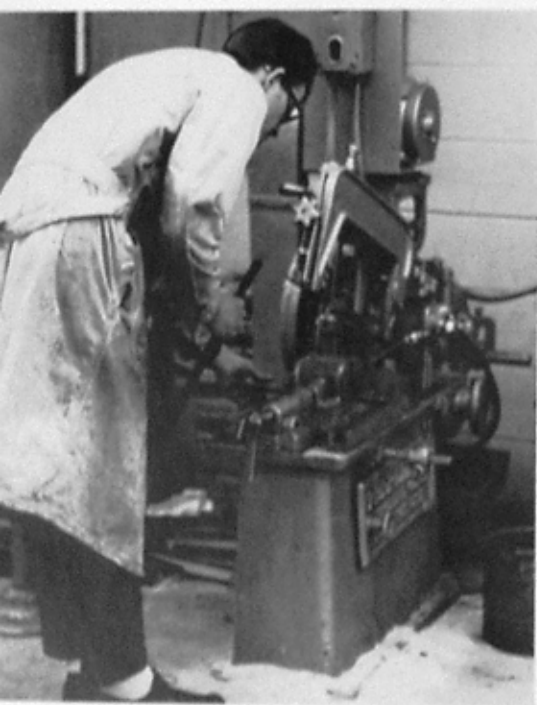


Jim Richardson finds the drill a useful piece of equipment to use in the construction process of a metals class project.

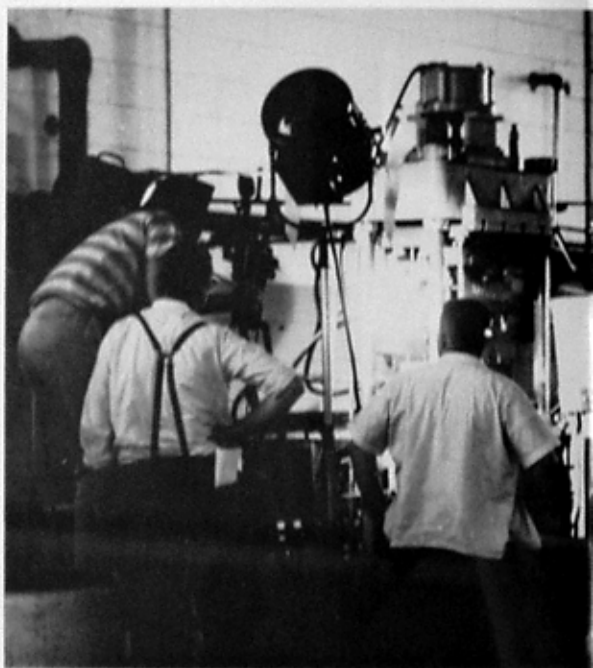


Industrialists at Work

Dr. Barnard, with hands akimbo, gives suggestions to students shooting movies in a plastics plant in Minnesota.



The power hacksaw in the General Metals Department is useful to Alan Vater for rapid and safe cutting of rods for his metals class.





Helenjean Ebben and Donna Reiter show classmates a new plastic lined skillet designed for greaseless frying.

Home Economics

Many girls who come to Stout have a common interest in home economics, whether it be for purposes of education, dietetics, institution management, clothing and textiles, or general home economics. Throughout the student's four years, she not only learns from books, but also learns through practical experience in laboratory courses.

Graduation with a major in home economics, requires each girl to have one hundred and twenty-eight semester hours of credit; forty of those need to be in home economics courses. Minors may be taken in English, speech, journalism, physical science, social science, related art, or chemistry.

The general academic background combined with the specific home economics courses which the student takes enables the graduate to contribute much to society through putting to use their knowledge.

Sharon Leicht adds to her fall wardrobe as she begins construction of a new skirt.





Judy Rolland acts as a model to display the many hats Mrs. Alyce Vanek, Costume Millinery instructor, has created in her spare time, as Sharon Hutchins assists.



Judy Lewis performs one of the important steps in skirt construction — cutting waistband interfacing.

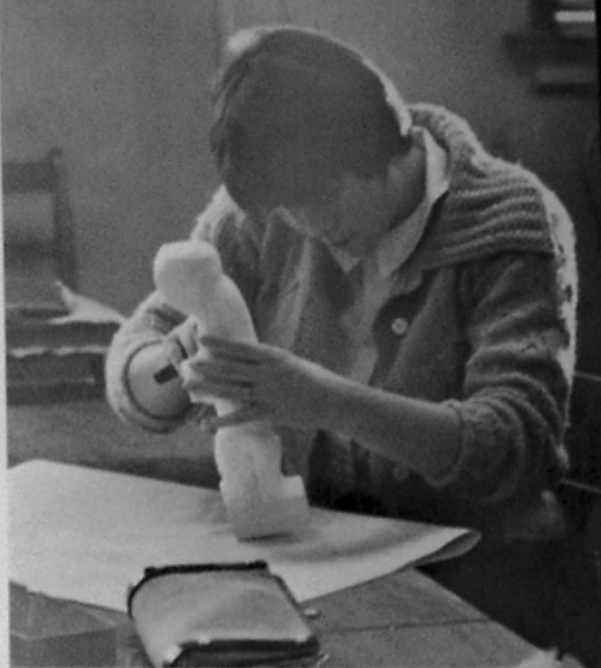
Clinic on Appearance

Charloette Nehring, Pat Graham, and Bonnie Nelson, aid Barbara Harmon in choosing complimentary color combinations.





Sarah Franti demonstrates pressing which is so essential in attaining the professional appearance.



A block of wood takes shape in the hands of Sheila Murphy as she creates her project for Fundamentals of Design.

Pat Graham finds paints, brushes, paper, and creativity vital to the production of schematic color designs.





Larry Gofkosz empties his graduate carefully to assure correct results for his chemistry experiment.

Academics

At Stout there are numerous courses which provide many moments of challenge to the individual student. While specialized training is emphasized at Stout State College, the curriculum is also designed to give students a general education. Departments are maintained in education and psychology, English, speech, science and mathematics, social sciences, physical education, and music, — in addition the departments are developed under each specialized field, whether home economics, industrial education, or industrial technology.

Students interested in the fields of pre-law, medicine, nursing, dentistry, engineering, social work, or education in other areas outside home economics or industrial education may enroll at Stout as special students. These persons are provided with maximum assistance in constructing a program that meets the requirements of the profession of their choice.

Many individual education and industrial technology men and women prepare for advantageous employment in technical and executive positions in industry.

Observing one of the physical phenomena are Ned Biver, Jim Buswell, Gary Saatkamp, and Brian Jennerjahn.





Dr. Agnew points out strategic locations on the South American continent to Pete Roble, John Fidler, and Joyce Christianon, students in a History of the Americas class.



Inquisitive physiology students Trudi Garnett and Sandy Fredrickson prepare to remove poor pussy's fur coat so that they can investigate his bone structure and organs.

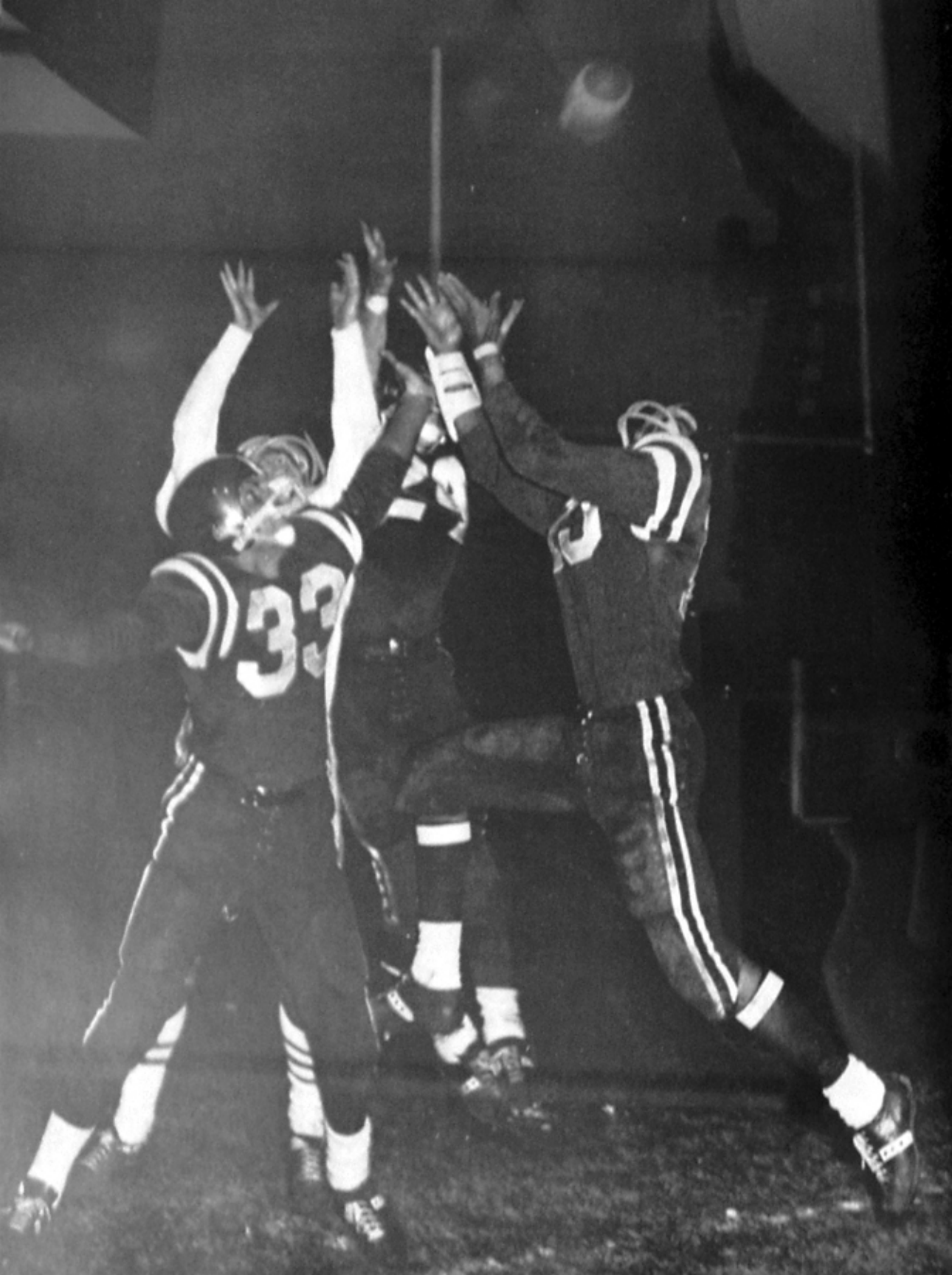




INDUSTRY

To learn professional, social, and athletic skills is not an easy task. It takes years of industrious practice to accomplish a mastery of techniques such as the athlete develops. The athlete must give his all through strenuous practice sessions and still more in the actual competition of the sports event. These industrious efforts are not necessarily just momentary events but rather a continuous process.

UNIT III



Fighting Bluedevils Score Eleven Touchdowns

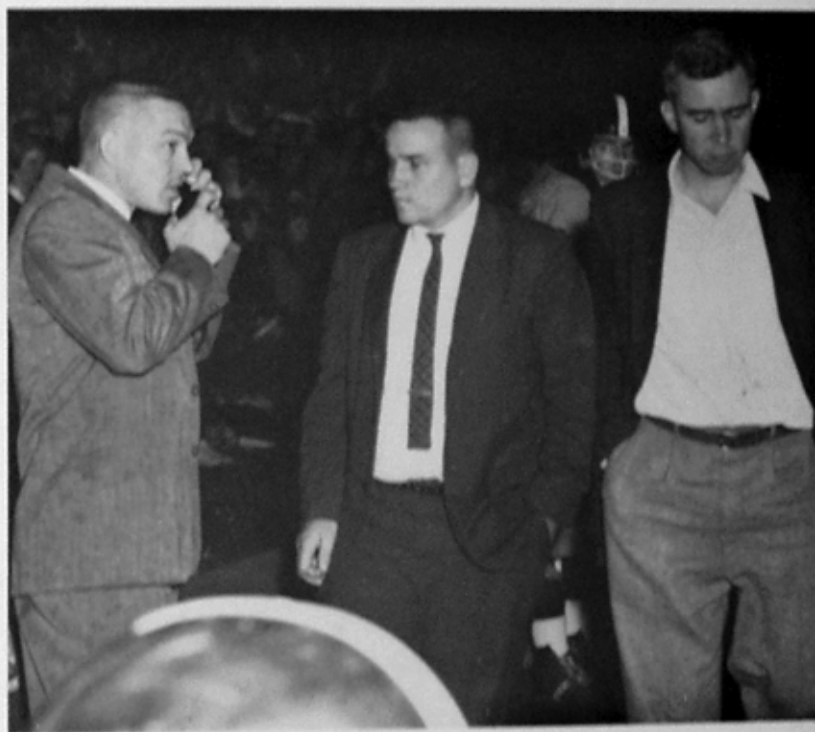
The Stout Bluedevils opened the 1961 football season against Winona. The game was scoreless until midway in the fourth period when Winona scored two quick touchdowns. The Warrior's Pat Maloy, driving over right tackle, scored the first touchdown. After the Warrior's missed the extra point, Stout took the ball for a series of downs but failed to make the necessary yardage for a touchdown. Capitalizing on a blocked Bluedevil punt, Winona tallied again to make the final score 12-0.

The Stout gridders won their first victory by defeating St. Cloud 19-6. At the end of three quarters the score was tied 6-6 with both teams capitalizing on the opponent's fumbles. By recovering a fumble on the St. Cloud 33, Jim Paulus gave the Bluedevils the opening they needed. Four plays later, quarterback Al Peckham went over right tackle for the tying score.

In the fourth quarter Stout controlled the ball on two long scoring drives. Sharing in the last quarter heroics were Peckham and Fredrickson. Stout launched its tie-breaking touchdown drive after a St. Cloud punt rolled dead on the Bluedevil 16. After a series of plays, Wiley Hester broke free making the score 12-6. The final TD came when Al Peckham pitched a 22 yard strike to Dick Fredrickson. Mitch Miller booted the extra point to give Stout a 19-6 edge over the Huskies. Hester was top rusher with 123 yards in 12 carries. Stout outgained St. Cloud 257 yards to 174.

Despite a tremendous defensive effort, the Bluedevil gridders dropped their Homecoming game 3-0 to a strong La Crosse team. La Crosse obtained their scoring opportunity when Mike Rose recovered a Stout fumble on the 15 yard line. Moving to the Indian 21 and once to the 18, Stout had two scoring

During a tense moment Head coach Bostwick and his associates, line coaches Bob Raczek and Bob Melrose, confer with the observation crew.



All hands are reaching for the ball, as Stout's backfield combination of Jack Newbauer, Wendy Florence, and Tom Norman reach high for a touchdown pass.



Al Peckham, Bluedevil quarterback, hugs the ball and plunges across the River Falls goal line for another Stout score. Peckham's fine passing ability helped move the ball deep into Falcon territory.

During the Stout Homecoming game, halfbacks Jack Newbauer and Tom Norman go high in the air in an attempt to intercept a La Crosse pass. Fighting hard the Bluedevil defense manages to hold a strong La Crosse team to one fieldgoal.



chances but couldn't push across for the score. Although the Bluedevils edged the Indians in statistics, Stout made two key fumbles which cost them the game.

In the second conference game, the Bluedevils and Yellowjackets battled to a scoreless tie. Superior's one big scoring threat came in the second period as a Yellowjacket guard set up the situation by blocking Bill Stark's punt. Superior drove to the two but the mighty Stout wall held.

A pass interception by halfback Duane Ramberg gave Stout possession on the Superior 35 yard line. With the running of Wiley Hester and Pat O'Reilly, a pair of speedy halfbacks, Stout moved to the Yellowjacket 5 yard line. Although close to TD territory, the Bluedevils were pushed back on a fourth down play. Leading the ground attack for Stout were Wiley Hester with 57 yards, Wendy Florence with 26 yards, and Pat O'Reilly with 15 yards.

In a rock-and-sock contest Stevens Point scored a touchdown in the final period to hand Stout its second conference loss. In a great defensive battle, Stout started a drive after a Point punt went out of bounds on the Bluedevil 23. Al Peckham fired to Dick Fredrickson for a first down. The same combination carried Stout to the 28 from where Florence scored.

The Bluedevils dominated the early portions of the game when Duane Ramberg intercepted a Point pass. Behind the running

Spotting a receiver, Al Peckham prepares to flip the ball downfield. All season long Peckham's exceptional passing ability has proved to be a successful weapon against Blue-devil opponents.



Touchdown Bound

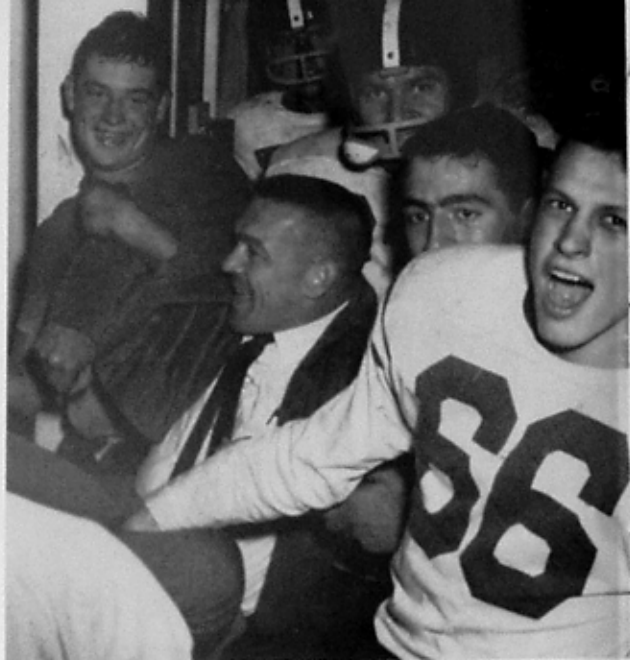
FIRST ROW: W. Florence; R. Kane; B. Schottmuller; A. Peckham; B. Starks; D. Roessler; M. Miller; W. Cropp; J. RaFail; W. Doyle; J. Paulus; P. Krall; T. Dinges. SECOND ROW: D. Baker; J. Celichowski; M. Core; C. Ramberg; M. Blaesser; C. Lohr; F. Lechak; R. Boie; G. Buss; B. Hain; B. Way; W. Elinger; N. Bower; J. Newbauer. THIRD ROW: A. Carter; T. Tepp; D. Petruszowski; D. Boho; F. Antonneau; P. O'Reilly; C. Bohner; W. Hester; A. Schultz; J. Highlands; A. Hagy; E. Hallongren. FOURTH ROW: D. Ramberg; D. Fredrickson; G. Koshak; P. Karp; D. McNaughton; G. Smit; G. Karns; L. Keisler; B. Bigelow; T. Norman; B. Reid; F. Loomis; B. Ott. FIFTH ROW: J. Culliney, equipment manager; A. Uher, equipment manager; J. Fleming, Backfield coach; C. Pontillo; Head coach Bostwick; Line coach Sparger; Line coach Melrose; Line coach Raczek; J. Brenner, trainer.



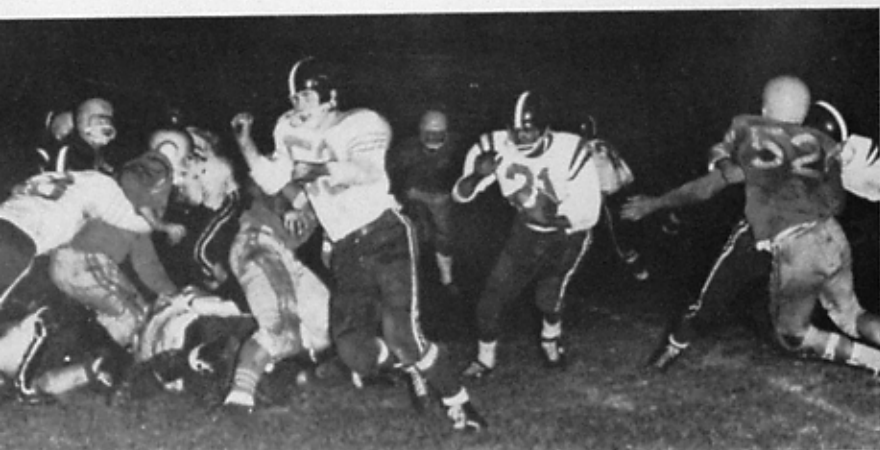
of Bob Reid and Bill Bigelow, Stout moved to the 27. Bill Starks' field goal attempt failed. Near the end of the first period, the Stout gridders started a drive which bogged down inches short of pay dirt. Again Stout's backfield — Peckham, Reid, and Bigelow — moved the ball to the 1, but Stevens Point held. The final score was Point 14, Stout 7. Florence was Stout's top ground gainer with 65 yards in 10 carries. Fredrickson caught eight passes for 65 yards.

Freshman halfback, Bob Reid, exploded through the Platteville line to give Stout a 19-14 triumph. This was Stout's first conference win. Sharing honors with Reid were Wiley Hester, Wendy Florence, and John RaFail. RaFail made a spectacular 64 yard punt return to give Stout a first period 7-0 lead. Work horse Hester gained 87 yards in 18 trips.

Stout couldn't contain a strong River Falls offense and went down to a 19-6 defeat. The Falcons shotgun offense was so effective that they scored the first two times they gained possession of the ball.



An electrified eleven dumped Stout's arch-rival Eau Claire 18-6. After this big upset, the Bluedevils are determined to throw coach Bostwick into the shower.



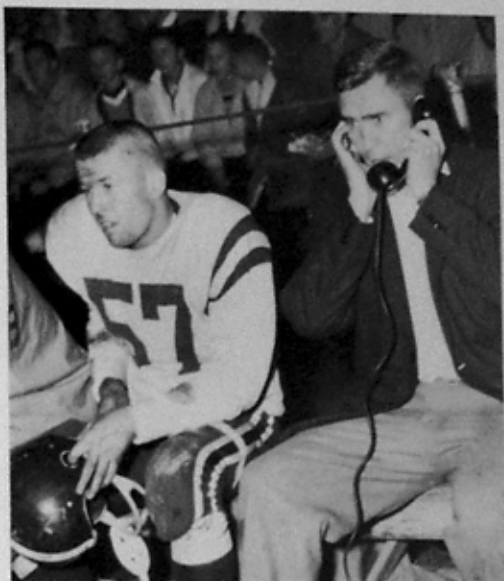
Preparing to go through a hole opened by the driving Bluedevil forward wall, sophomore halfback Wiley Hester turns on an extra burst of speed in an effort to gain more yardage.



A pack of Bluedevil linemen converge for the kill as freshman halfback Bob Reid turns on the steam en route to a gain. Reid's shiftiness and speed will be a future asset to Stout.

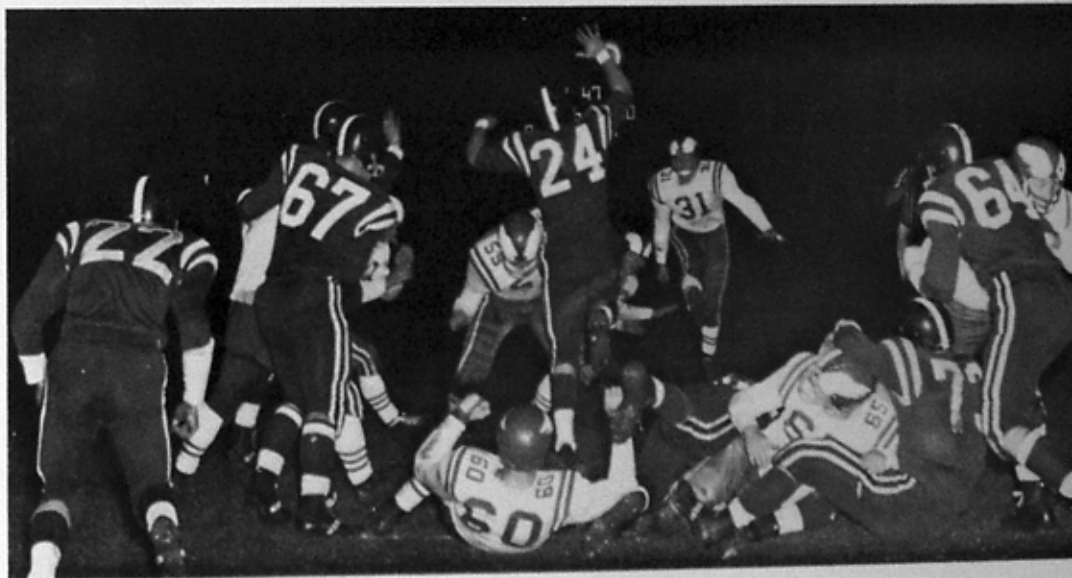


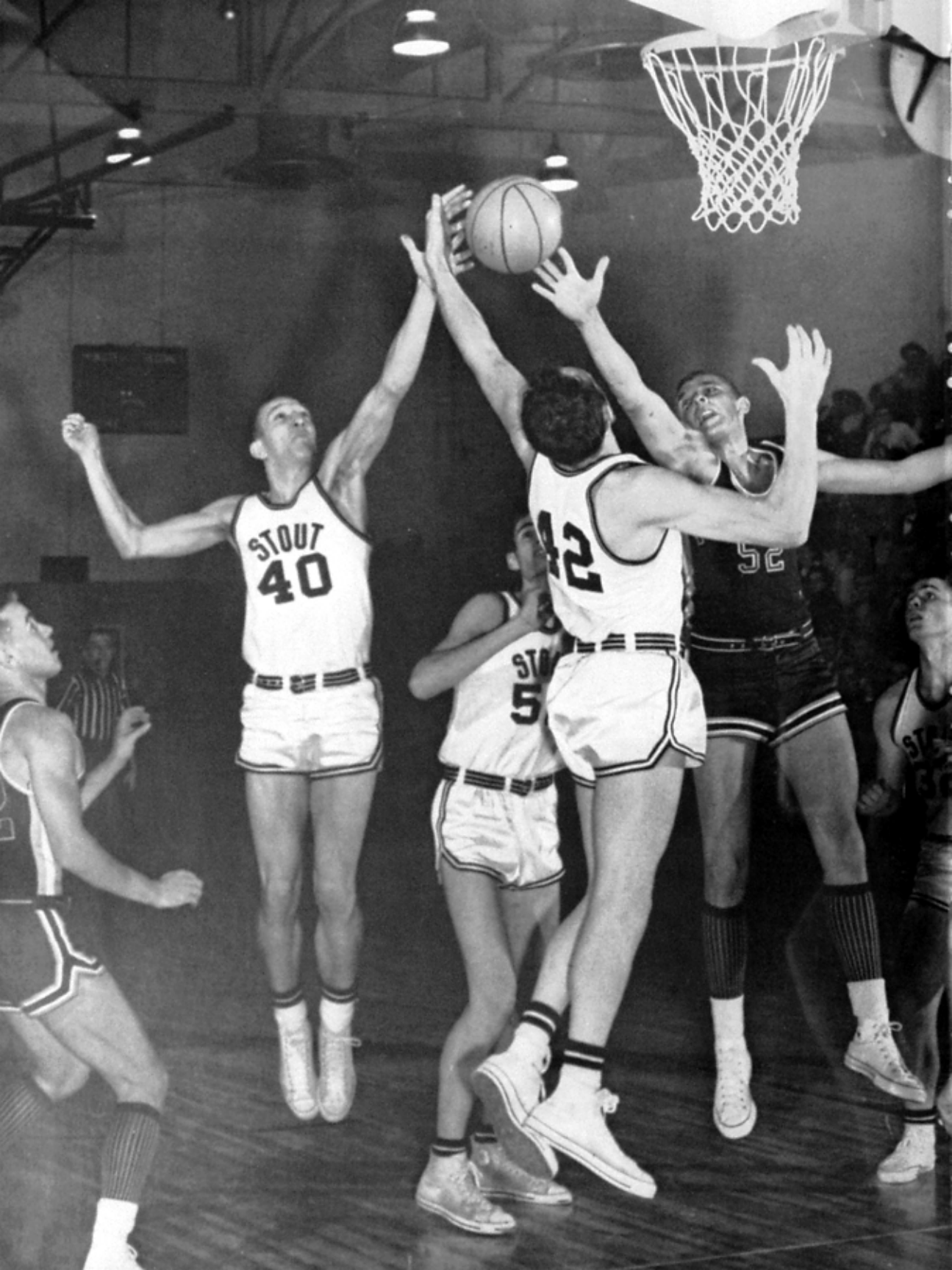
Clutching the ball speedy sophomore halfback Wiley Hester is up-ended as he dives for extra yardage.



Senior end Bill Doyle waits to re-enter the game while line coach Melrose keeps in touch with the spotter.

In a rock-and-sock contest, the solid Bluedevil forward wall, led by Jack Newbauer (24), attempts to block a Falcon kick.





BASKETBALL

Buckets for Devils

The Bluedevils of Stout State College finished the 1961-62 basketball season with a five win, 7 loss conference record. This was the teams first year under the inspiring leadership of Head Coach Duke Severson for whom the boys played outstanding basketball in turning back some of the leading teams in the state college conference.

Stout's basketball team turned in some of the most surprising performances of the state college conference although losing several close games to some of the under-rated teams. With the ineligibility of John Steele during the first semester because of transfer problems, it was difficult to find a player to fill his position. Fred Seggeling proved to be the greatest asset to the Bluedevil team as his deadly scoring and rough rebounding gave the Devils the deciding victory margins in several games.

A recap of the basketball season found the cagers opening the season against non-conference St. Mary's. St. Mary's accuracy at the free-throw line was the deciding margin of the game as Stout dropped a close one 79-76. Stout defeated the La Crosse Indians twice during the season by scores of 87-75 and 66-59. They later had to forfeit their first victory against La Crosse because of the ineligibility of Steele. During Christmas recess Stout took part in the Paul Bunyan Holiday Tournament at Bemidji. Led by the hot shooting of Seggeling and Otto, Stout defeated defending champion Lincoln University 67-59. In the championship game Bemidji defeated Stout 71-55 to win its own tournament. In some thrilling non-conference games Stout defeated St. Thomas 88-81 in a great scoring exhibition by the Bluedevils. With the return of John Steele in the second semester to the squad, Stout dumped in fourteen points in an overtime period against Mankato to win 82-70. In a real heartbreaker against Winona, Stout was defeated 84-83 in a hectic affair. And finally, Stout ended a ten year dry spell as they defeated Eau Claire twice during the season by scores of 87-76 and 76-75.

Fierce action typifies our cage team as Hillman and Seggeling go high to bring in another rebound.



For the Bluedevil cagers half-time consists of diagrams, a pep talk, and a well-earned rest. In his first year as head basketball coach, Duke Severson sets up the plays.

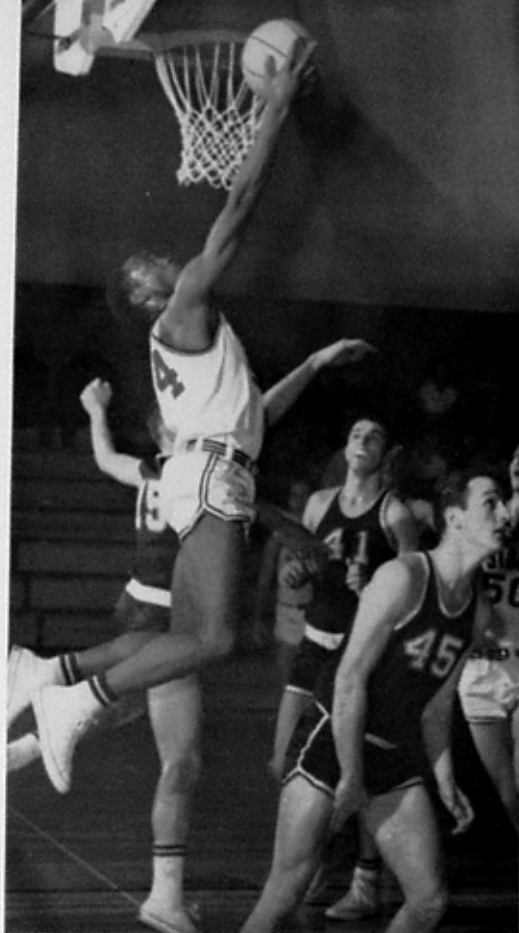
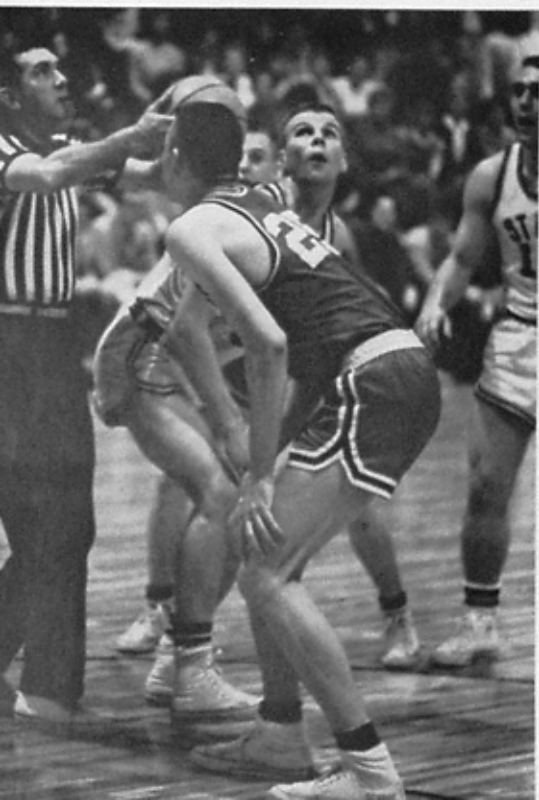
During a free throw Hillman, Simonson, and McCall discuss game strategy. Hillman averaged ten rebounds per game while Simonson and McCall placed fourteenth and twentieth in conference scoring.



Their last victory against Eau Claire was climaxed with a shot by Gary Simonson with three seconds remaining in the game giving Stout the winning margin. In one of the most thrilling upsets of the season Stout defeated the conference champion Whitewater 81-70. In the final game of the season Stout gained revenge for an earlier loss to Superior and defeated them 91-79.

The 1961-62 Bluedevil squad showed some very balanced scoring during the season and a real eagerness to win. Although Stout lost several close games, the fans were richly rewarded when the Blue-devils pulled some of their surprising upset victories. Next year, scoring ace Fred Seggeling will be returning along with Marv Hillman, John Steele, Lee Otto, Bill Way, Bernie McCall, and Dick Paske, and an exciting season can be anticipated.

In the free-throw circle forward Gary Simonson anticipates the referee's toss. A well-rounded athlete, Simonson was again an important man on the Stout team.



It is action underneath the basket as freshman shooting ace, John Steele jumps high to score two more points for Stout.

An excited Stout coed peers apprehensively at the court action.



BASKETBALL RECORD

Stout 76	St. Mary's	79
Stout 90	St. Cloud	107
Stout 87 (forfeit)	La Crosse	75*
Stout 88	St. Thomas	81
Stout 79	River Falls	85*
Stout 67	Lincoln Univ.	59
Stout 51	Bemidji	71
Stout 83	Stevens Point	102*
Stout 81	Whitewater	70*
Stout 44	St. Cloud	64
Stout 71	Superior	77*
Stout 82	Mankato	70
Stout 66	La Crosse	59*
Stout 87	Eau Claire	76*
Stout 83	Winona	84
Stout 79	UWM	97*
Stout 67	Oshkosh	81*
Stout 60	Hamline	85
Stout 81	River Falls	86*
Stout 76	Eau Claire	75*
Stout 91	Superior	79*

*Denotes Conference Games



Surrounded by the big Stout five, headcoach Severson discusses an important play.

Bustling Bucketeteers

FIRST ROW: L. Otto; M. Hillman; G. Simonson; B. McCall; F. Seggelink; R. Paske. SECOND ROW: Asst. coach, F. Schleg; Manager, J. Culliney; P. Giovanoni; R. Kahl; R. Hayhurst; R. Prickett; W. Way; Manager, W. Kuchn; Coach Severson.





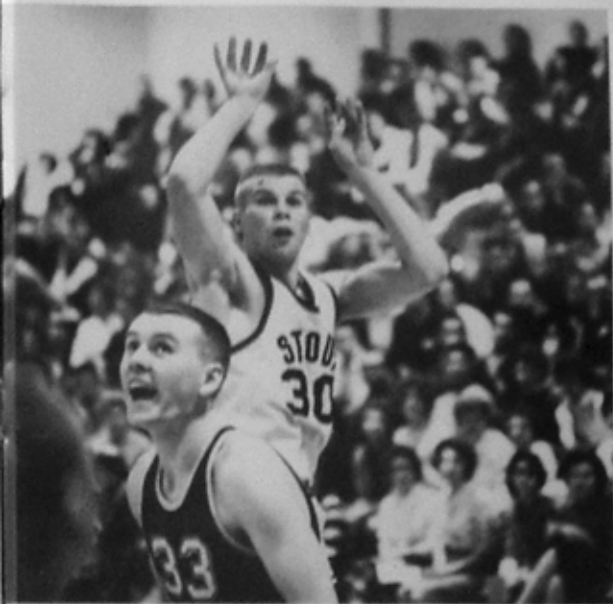
Heading for the basket, freshman Tom Tepp endeavors to score two more points for the Bluedevils.

Senior Bluedevil Gary Simonson provides action underneath the basket as he outjumps his opponent to sink another basket.



Barney McCall attempts to sink a free-throw in the last moments of an Eau Claire game. McCall's fine shooting ability and ball handling gave spark to Stout's offense.





Up and in goes Simonson's shot. Gary's last minute basket climaxed a 76-75 battle against the Eau Claire Blugolds.

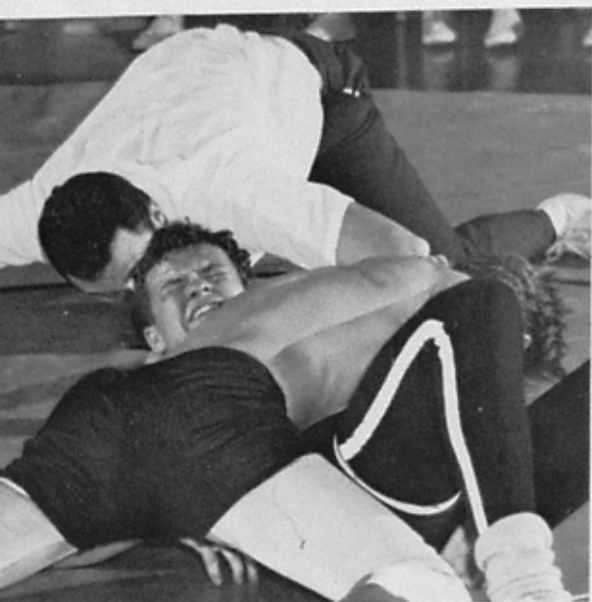


Enclosed by River Falls defenders, returning letterman Rich Paske soars high to drop in an easy two points.

Thrilling Action



Battling for possession of the basketball, two Bluedevils, Barney McCall and John Steele, outhustle their opponent.

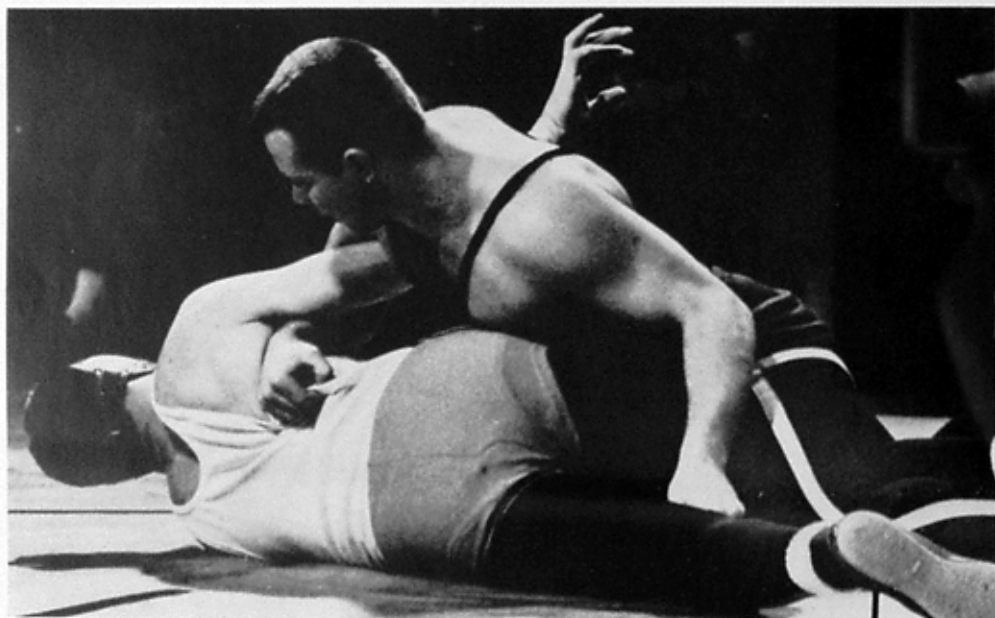


Trying desperately to escape, Charlie Johnson uses every ounce of strength to overcome his opponent.



The grim face of wrestling coach Max Sparger seems to say "hang on tight."

On top Stout grappler Fred Loomis sets up a hold combination which will assure him of a victory.





Foreground: Coach Sparger. Row 1: E. Geisler; D. Dregne; L. Benitz; D. Lerum; W. Florence; J. King; Glenn Hardy; D. Dix; R. Hall; O. Krueger; F. Loomis.

WRESTLING

Promising Grapplers

Coach Max Sparger's 1961-62 wrestlers enjoyed a fine season with a 4 win 5 loss record, which was good for 4th place. Also the squad finished second to the University of Wisconsin in the Stevens Point Invitational Tournament, and Leon Stephenson placed fourth in the N.A.I.A. Tournament at Golden, Colorado last year.

Superior and River Falls proved the Blue-devil's toughest opponents as Stout was out-wrestled by scores of 22-10, 17-10 by Superior and 23-5 by River Falls. In these meets only two Devils were pinned while Stout pinned five.

Of course, we had our good meets, too. Augsburg, the N.I.A.C. champs were 'dethroned' by a 21-15 score. This and the La Crosse contest proved to be the best meets of the season. Beating Eau Claire 29-2 was another thrill.

Leon Stephenson, a 177 lb. senior, was the best wrestler on the squad, compiling an 11-3 record and was sent to the National meet again this year. Leon has won the Wisconsin Invitational Tournament three times in four years. Other promising grapplers on the team were: Dale Dix, Cliff Abbate, Ed Geisler, Jim King, and Glenn Hardy.

Tension bursts into spontaneous heckling as a loyal Stout wrestling fan edges forward to watch the close mat action.



TRACK FOR 1961

Winning the Triangle

With just a handful of boys, Stout had its first and only track meet in 1959. This was an introduction of the sport here.

At the end of the third season, Stout walked away with a triangular meet with Eau Claire and Superior State College. The final scoring for this meet left no doubts as to the winner. Stout piled up 95½ points, leaving Eau Claire well behind with 33 points and Superior with 30½ points. Five new Stout track records were established that day. The Bluedevils also displayed their talent in Minnesota where they defeated Gustafus, Augsburg, and Bethal College.

Stout's only three year letterman, Glenn Harke, concluded his brilliant record for sports at the State Meet in Milwaukee. His record of 21 feet, five inches in the broad jump placed Harke among the state's top athletes on the All-State team.

Coaches Robert Bostwick, Ray Johnson, Bob Melrose, and Max Sparger worked well with the boys and the Bluedevil track team made a fine showing.



Muscles straining, senior Jim Todey exerts effort plus to qualify for the high jump.

SPRING SPORTS



FIRST ROW: G. Biese; D. Ramberg; J. Harbaugh; G. Harke; J. Todey; A. Mueller; J. Paulus; W. Cushman. SECOND ROW: J. Cullinney; P. Krall; J. Arbogast; D. Fredrickson; D. McNaughton; M. Blaaser; G. Killinger. THIRD ROW: Coach Melrose; F. Seggelink.



Ready, set, go and they're off as the crack of the gun signals the start of the relay race. Starting in the outside lane for Stout is Duane Ramberg.

The big stretch pays off as 6' 5" Fred Seggelink clears the hurdle. Seggelink is among the cindermen who helped make 1961 a successful year for the Bluedevil track team.



It's up and over for Stout's only three year letterman, Glenn Harke. Besides participating in the pole vault, Harke placed among the State's top in the broad jump.



1961 RECORD

River Falls Triangular	Stout 2nd place
Menomonie Triangular	Stout 2nd place
Stevens Point	Stout 2nd place
St. Thomas 5 school meet	Stout 2nd place
Menomonie Triangular	Stout 1st place

Devil's Turning Point



There's the windup as pitcher Fritz Kazlauskis gets set to deliver the first pitch of the season.

The year 1961 was the turning point of Stout's baseball program. For four years the Bluedevils have been straining to pass the coveted .500 mark. This year Stout succeeded, gaining a 10 and 7 record.

In the first game of a doubleheader with Superior, the Devil's were behind in the sixth inning 3 to 2. Then they pushed across two runs, held the lead, and won the game. Like whirlwinds they struck in the second contest, romping to a 13 to 2 victory.

Stout, riding high from the Superior games, proceeded to maul Eau Claire in the next conference meeting. The second game was Eau Claire's until the fifth inning when the Bluedevils went wild. Barney McCall hit a homerun; five runs and two innings later Stout had another victory.

The last games with La Crosse were anti-climactic, for the Indians received only seven hits and two runs in the two contests, winning by scores of 3 to 1 and 10 to 1.

With Don Severson as coach, the Stout nine had a well balanced batting attack and good pitching.



FIRST ROW: J. Newbauer; D. Chase; S. Hilgendorf; F. Kazlauskis; W. McGinnis; F. Copp; W. Sabatke; B. McCall; M. Virlee. SECOND ROW: K. Gallenberg; J. Block; B. Schottmuller; R. Whiterabbit; A. Peckham; Coach Severson; P. Weber; F. Antonneau; E. Miller; M. Alexander.



A good look at head coach Duke Severson as he surveys the situation.

1961 RECORD

Stout	1	Hamline	5
Stout*	3	La Crosse	0
Stout*	6	La Crosse	4
Stout	7	St. Cloud	15
Stout	3	St. Cloud	9
Stout*	5	River Falls	1
Stout*	3	River Falls	6
Stout	2	Winona	13
Stout	4	Winona	14
Stout*	4	Superior	3
Stout*	13	Superior	2
Stout*	13	Eau Claire	0
Stout*	6	Eau Claire	5
Stout	5	Mankato	4
Stout	0	Mankato	6
Stout*	3	La Crosse	1
Stout*	10	La Crosse	1

*Denotes Conference Games



A typical scene at Wakanda Park as Stan Hilgendorf unleashes the wicked swing which made him one of the teams leading hitters this past season.

Warming up in the on deck circle, Bluedevil Barney McCall waits for his turn at bat.





A. Anderson; A. Khalekuli; C. Simpson; D. Standiford; player-coach J. Cain.

GOLF 1961

The 'Devil Ironmen

The 1960 Bluedevil golf team climaxed its season by finishing in tenth place in the Wisconsin State College tournament at Lawsonia, Wisconsin.

During the regular season, Stout compiled an overall record of two wins and five losses. After losing the season's opener to Winona, the 'Devil ironmen won a return match 11-4. Four of the six players on Stout's team shot in the low seventies.

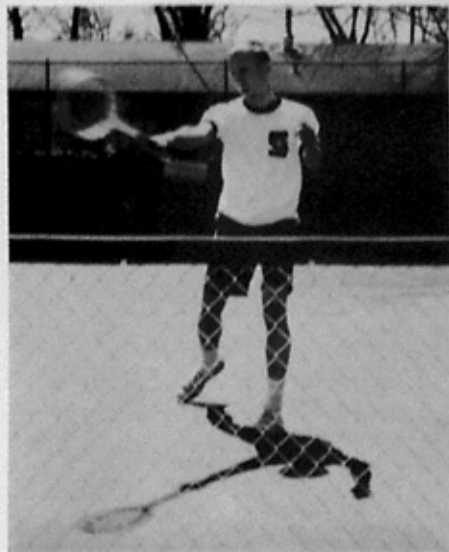
In the match against River Falls, Bob Lorenz took the individual honors by shooting a seventy-five as he led the team to a 12½-8½ victory. Trying to avenge an earlier 11-7 setback against Eau Claire, Coach Jerry Caine's boys dropped a close match 7-8. A freshman, Dennis Standiford, led the Stout linksmen with a season average of 79.



With a season low of 79, Dennis Standiford concentrates on an important putt.

At the Sports Honors Day Program, Jerry Cain represents a letter to Claire Simpson, a member of the golf team. An athlete must meet specific requirements to become eligible for a "S" letter.





Smashing the ball over the net, Tom Krysiak demonstrates the form which made him a valuable player.

TENNIS FOR '61

Stout Netters

Stout's tennis team was idle in 1960 due to poor court conditions; however, they won three meets and lost one during the 1961 spring campaign. The "netters" were coached by student Dick Bortz who was also the team captain.

In the first game of the season, Stout defeated River Falls on the home court by the score of 8-1. They went on to defeat the Eau Claire squad, 5-4. At River Falls, the blue-white team again clipped the Falcons' wings with a 6-3 victory. In the last meet of the season, the Bluedevils suffered their only loss to Eau Claire, 3-6. The team lost early in the State Conference at Oshkosh, but look forward to more successful attempt next year.

J. Skull; D. Sofola; C. Dejardin; J. Zillisch; T. Krysiak; player-coach D. Bortz



INTRAMURAL SPORTS

Friendly Competition

Let off steam, release excess energy, or just relax — these activities are some of the opportunities provided by Stout's intramural program. Anyone who has not won a major letter in a sport is eligible for the intramural program. This program is under the supervision of Coach Ray Johnson and Assistant Director Mitchell Miller.

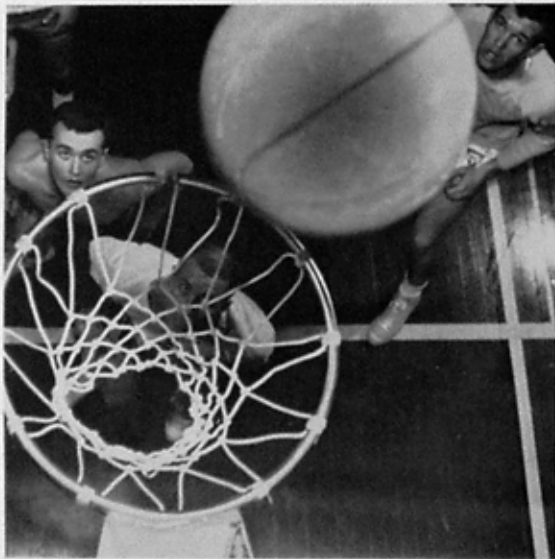
Teams may compete for titles in basketball, football, and softball. In addition to team competition, individuals may vie for honors in tennis, intramural swimming, and table tennis.

Besides creating a keen interest and enthusiasm for various sports, the intramural organization develops sportsmanship and high morals.



Table tennis is just one of the many phases offered in Stout's intramural program.

Wayne Elinger, Stout Intramural director, puts up the weekly basketball schedule.



Basketball is by far the most popular intramural sport. Lots of action is seen as the fraternity teams vie the dorm groups for the championship.



FIRST ROW: Donna Leonhard; Coralee Seelow. SECOND ROW: Sandy Carlson; Mary Schultz; Al Khalehulu. THIRD ROW: Bill Howe; Sharon Wyss; Lynda Poulos.



CHEERLEADERS

Enthusiasm in Person

Eight ambitious, high-spirited, loud-shouting students were selected to lead the cheers in a great season of sports at Stout. Those who served as cheerleaders for 1961-62 were Sandra Carlson, a freshman from Creston, Ill.; Bill Howe, freshman from Antigo, Wis.; Al Khalehulu, junior from Maui, Hawaii; Donna Leonhard, sophomore from Tony, Wis.; Linda Poulos, freshman from Northbrook, Ill.; Coralee Seelow, sophomore from Park Falls, Wis.; Mary Schultz, senior from Bruce, Wis.; and Sharon Wyss, junior from Boyceville, Wisconsin.

Al Khalehulu was unable to be at Stout all year because of his duty to the country. But Al has served on the cheering squad very well in the past.

As each school year comes to an end, it means another group of seniors will be graduating in spring. Mary Schultz is the only senior leaving the squad. She has served as a cheerleader since her freshman year and was captain this year.

Sharply attired in navy skirts, white pants, and bold white and navy striped sweaters, these Stout cheerleaders not only produce clever routines, but also spark the Stout spirit.





HONOR

Through our extensive and intensive pursuit of learning we can earn honor for our college and ourselves. We are able to gain esteem through our participation in the organizations to which we belong whether they be professional, social, or special interest groups. However, not only is being able to participate an honor but the initial membership invitation is a recognition of others confidence in our ability.

UNIT IV

MEDALLION AWARDS

Highest Honor

Learning, Skill, Industry, and Honor represent the ideals of the Medallion Award. The Medallion award is the highest honor given to Stout students by the student body.

Since its inception in 1958, the award has been given to one percent of the student enrollment each year. This honor is received for outstanding leadership and contributions to the college and community. Each of the recipients receives a bronze replica of the inlaid medallion in the Student Center entrance.

JOHN ABRAMS received the Medallion award for the time and energy he devoted to Alpha Psi Omega, national honorary dramatics fraternity. He has been an active member of Metals Guild and Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity serving as secretary and pledgemaster.

DIANE COLBY has received the Medallion for her outstanding service to the STOUTONIA as editor. She also has served as co-editor her junior year. Diane was active in Home Economics Club, Student N.E.A., Stout Guidance Organization, Phi Upsilon Omicron serving as recording secretary, Wesley Student Foundation, and has been recognized in "Who's Who."

SHIRLEY (STRACHOTA) GRAHM received a general Medallion award. Shirley has been active in Alpha Psi Omega, national honorary dramatics fraternity; Student Education Association. She also wrote articles for the TOWER and STOUTONIA. She has served on the Student Union Board and the Assembly-Lycium Committee.

ARTHUR HANKE received a general Medallion award. Art has been a member of Stout Student Association serving as treasurer his junior year; Epsilon Pi Tau, "S" Club, Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity, and Graduate Men's Club. He participated in varsity basketball and served as sophomore class vice-president. He has been recognized by "Who's Who."

MARLENE HOEGGER received the Medallion award for excellent service to the TOWER as literary editor, associate editor, and editor-in-chief. Marlene has been active in Lutheran Student Association, where she served as secretary her sophomore year, and in Home Economics Club. She has been a member and secretary of Alpha Phi social sorority.

WILLIAM LINDBO has received a general Medallion award. He was a member of Epsilon Pi Tau, serving as president his senior year; Arts and Crafts Club of which he was vice-president; International Relations Club and Student Education Association. Bill has been recognized by "Who's Who."

MARGARET LUTLEY has received a general Medallion award. She has been active in Home Economics Club; Alpha Sigma Alpha for which she served as vice-president; Student Education Association; Women's Recreation Association; Phi Upsilon Omicron; Wesley Foundation; and senior representative of Stout Student Association. She has been recognized by "Who's Who."



John Abrams
Milwaukee, Wis.

Diane Colby
Mondovi, Wis.

Shirley Graham
Stratford, Wis.

Arthur Hanke
Antioch, Ill.

KENNETH MAAHS has received a general Medallion award. Ken has been active in Stout Student Senate, which he served for three years; Inter-fraternity Council; Ski Club; and Phi Sigma Epsilon fraternity, serving as president his senior year. He also served as sophomore class president.

CAROL METZDORF received her Medallion award for her outstanding contribution to Music at Stout. She has been a member of Symphonic Singers for four years and held the office of president during her sophomore year. Carol has been a member of Home Economics club, Lutheran Student Association, and Synchronized Swimmers. She has been chairman of the Green Tea and served on the Homecoming Queen's Tea.

DAVID NILSEN has received the Medallion award for his service as Stout Student President. Dave was active in Arts and Crafts Club, Epsilon Pi Tau, and Stout Student Association. He was a member of Chi Lambda fraternity serving as historian his sophomore year. Dave participated in intramural sports and served as junior class vice-president. He has received recognition in "Who's Who."

DAVID REISINGER received a general Medallion award. Dave has been active in Stout Student Association serving as representative his senior year; Newman Club; Metals Guild; "S" Club; and Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity. He participated in varsity basketball and served as junior class president.

MARY SCHULTZ has received a general Medallion award for active participation in Student Education Association, serving as secretary-treasurer; Phi Upsilon Omicron, serving as treasurer; cheerleading, serving as captain her senior year; Alpha Sigma Alpha where she was president her senior year; Home Economics Club; and the STOUTONIA for which she was news editor in her senior year. Mary has been honored as 1961 Homecoming Queen, "Who's Who" recognition, and has been the recipient of the annual Pillsbury Award.





Marlene Hoegger
Rice Lake, Wis.

Margaret Lutey
Ironwood, Mich.

Kenneth Maahs
Wausau, Wis.

David Nilsen
Ashland, Wis.

Carol Metzdorf
Ladysmith, Wis.

Mary Schultz
Bruce, Wis.

Helen Sjolander
Holmen, Wis.

Leon Stephenson
Sturgeon Bay, Wis.

David Reisinger
Sparta, Wis.

Bob Wernsman
Milwaukee, Wis.

Kathryn Wigdahl
Wheeler, Wis.

Gloria Witcraft
Genoa, Wis.



HELEN SJOLANDER has received a general Medallion award for her outstanding support of the Home Economics club, serving as president her senior year. Helen was active in Phi Upsilon Omicron; Alpha Phi sorority serving as sophomore representative to Panhellenic Council and on the TOWER where she was literary editor her junior year and associate editor her senior year. She has been recognized in "Who's Who."

LEON STEPHENSON has received the Medallion award for his superior athletic ability. Leon participated in wrestling for four years. He was captain of the wrestling squad and voted most valuable wrestler in his senior year. He was a member of the Arts and Crafts club for which he served as president; "S" Club, also as president; and a member of the Delta Kappa fraternity.

ROBERT WERNSMAN has received the Medallion award for the help and work he donated to Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, having served as vice-president. Bob was a member of Delta Kappa fraternity; Metals Guild; Epsilon Pi Tau; and also participated in intramural sports. He has been recognized by "Who's Who."

KATHRYN WIGDAHL has received a general Medallion award. Kathy was active in Lutheran Student Association serving as vice-president her junior year and president her senior year; Home Economics club, serving as vice-president her senior year; Alpha Phi sorority; Inter-Religious Council; and Panhellenic Council. She was Winter Carnival Queen her freshman year.

GLORIA WITCRAFT has received a general Medallion award. Gloria has served as counselor for Tainter Hall; Panhellenic Council representative her junior year; representative to Stout Student Senate her senior year, and representative to the Home Economics club council her senior year. She was a member of Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority serving as corresponding secretary, and Gamma Delta.



FIRST ROW: Marlene Hoegger; Carol Machovec; Kathy Wigdahl; Marge Mortimer; Karen Santarius, secretary; Nan Ness, president; Mary Lee Alexander, vice president; Grace Hinde; Marilyn Dahlem; Cynthia Gregg, treasurer. SECOND ROW: Keturah Antrim, advisor; Jane Abrams; Sue Hefly; Mariys Hamilton; Judy Weiss; Joyce Christianson; Harriet Hinrichs; Helen Sjolander; Anne Marshall, advisor. THIRD ROW: Ruth Hopfensperger; Karen Lynn Johnson; Mary Wyatt; Gale Wolff; Joanne Gosser; Janet Linse; Judy Hawkinson; Elva Kay Paulsen.

Kathy Wigdahl and Karen Johnson serve cake and tea to Judy Hess and Mary Benesh at the Alpha Phi Senior Tea.

A brief moment of relaxation is enjoyed by senior girls during Stout's Open House as they chat with Miss Perman.



ALPHA PHI

Japanese Decor

"Phi House of the August Moon" with Japanese decor—lanterns, oriental fans, and fortune cookies — lent atmosphere to the annual Fall rush party of the Alpha Phi's. Musical members of the sorority returned from the annual Phi Sigma Talent Nite carrying the third place trophy for their group singing act.

A busy day, which was highlighted by a trip to Minneapolis and Saint Paul, began with a breakfast served by the pledges for the actives and advisors. The day's itinerary included shopping and touring the Christmas-bedecked stores and a visit to the Alpha Phi chapter at the University of Minnesota. Attendance at the play, *Sabrina Fair*, climaxed a perfect day. The trip afforded actives and pledges an opportunity to become better acquainted.

Working in conjunction with the county welfare agency, the Alpha Phi's again brightened the Christmas season for three needy Menomonie area families by presenting them with large boxes of food, clothing, and toys.

Amid the hustle and bustle of the Winter Carnival, the chapter sponsored their annual Sno-Ball dance. The week of F.O.B. Stunt Night found the girls working hard on their skit routine. The Spring dinner dance climaxed the year's activities for Gamma Sigma.



FIRST ROW: Mrs. James Martin, advisor; Gretchen Strobusch, treasurer; Janet Klapste; Shirley Graham; Mary Schultz, president; Joyce Johnson, secretary; Romona Johnson; Jane Lutey, vice president; Sharon Wyss. SECOND ROW: Sylvia Schultz; Pat Cron; Sharon Gunderson; Pat Fessenmaier; Nancy Lang; Karen Moore; Cleone Reichmann; Ruth Kunz. THIRD ROW: Mary Jo Feher; Barbara Cook; Gloria Dallman; Kay Benesman; Loretta Cruger; Sara Rhiel; Mary Gifford.

ALPHA SIGMA ALPHA

Senior Hum

"Cover Girl" was the theme of the first formal rush party of the Beta Phi chapter of the Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority. This year A.S.A. introduced a new and enjoyable pledge chore of taking a male faculty member to the movies, and entertaining him at a coffee hour.

Just before Homecoming, the girls' dormitory was converted into "Mary's Castle," and a colorful storybook theme was carried out in the sorority's successful campaign for their candidate as Homecoming Queen. During this week-end, the girls also held their annual mum sale and alumni breakfast.

One of the most enjoyable activities of the year for the girls was Sadie Hawkins' Week in February, when their white and red blazers were exchanged for typical Dogpatch attire. Sadie Hawkins' Week gives the Stout girls a one-a-year chance to chase a man. The girls are supposed to have the advantage during this week, but the boys get even by making the girls carry their books to class, open doors for them, and treat them to coffee. This week was successfully climaxed by the Sadie Hawkins' Dance.

The sorority's year was solemnly ended with the Senior Hum, when each graduating senior was honored with a song especially written for her and sung at a special banquet.

Chauffeur, Glenn Staeger passes the Alpha Sig "Dog-Patchers" in review of spectators at the Winter Carnival ice race.

Lois Blade attends the sorority display as Joyce Johnson and Grant Beer observe scrap books and the roll-call board.





FIRST ROW: Mary Katharina Williams, faculty advisor; Idelle Fauske, treasurer; Judy Lee; Carol Sobieski, recording sec.; Mary Brandt, pres.; Jean Considine Leu, vice-pres.; Gloria Witcraft, corresponding sec.; Connie Garst; Alyce Vanek, advisor. SECOND ROW: Sharon Hutchins; Darlene Breheim; Judy Svejar; Donna Herrick; Alice Kempen; Rose Mary Peichel; Judy Rolland; Jacqueline Jonak. THIRD ROW: Karen DeWald; Joyce Kraetsch; Mary Kirk; Audrey Vieths; Mary Luebke; Kolleen Ferstl; Pat Dable; Mary Ann Knowler.

Remember the story of the three little pigs, that is of course, the manner in which the Tri Sigs presented it at Stunt Night.

Tri Sig's Halloween Tea, one of many given here on Stout's Campus, allows students to enjoy refreshments served by Karen DeWald.



SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA

Flowers for Madame

The Halloween Tea, Stunt Night, the Spring Dinner Dance, the Founder's Day celebration, and the Senior Farewell are a few of the many activities of the Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority. The Tri Sigs participated in the Homecoming festivities with the humorous float carrying the theme of "Whip 'em Up." Later in the year the Sweetheart Dance offered the students an opportunity to take their favorite dates dancing to the theme of "Flowers for Madame." Excitement grew as the presentation of the famed stuffed dog "Lover" was presented to a member of Stout's administration at the annual Sweetheart Dance.

Many children throughout the United States who are victims of crippling diseases are helped to recovery each year by the Tri Sigma's contributions to the Bobbie Page Memorial Fund in Chapel Hill, North Carolina. The sorority members presented food, clothing, and Christmas presents to a needy family in Menomonie during the Christmas season.

Each girl in the sorority prepared a ham and made gifts that could be sold at the annual Christmas sale to the student body and to the residents of the city. At the same time the Sigma Sigma Sigmas made scrapbooks of pictures and distributed them to children's hospitals.

DELTA ZETA SORORITY

Most Humorous Float

With the coming of fall and a new school year, the forest-green blazers of the Delta Zetas were again seen on campus. Leaves were in the air and Homecoming was here, and with the DZ's Julie Thompson as princess and their float "Worming Our Way to Victory," which won first place as the most humorous, this was the beginning of a successful year.

After visiting Southern Mansions and attending Continental Coffee Hours, the excitement of rush was climaxed with a Grecian Gardens party. Pledging followed and was completed with Little Peanut Week and a Halloween Masquerade Ball.

As the first semester drew to a close, the Zeta Beta chapter traveled to La Crosse where they took part in the installation of the 136th chapter of Delta Zeta.

With exams over and a new semester in view, the Delta Zetas helped with registration as part of their Philanthropic Project. Second semester started with a whirl of snow as the members participated in many activities of Winter Carnival.

With the coming of spring, the red and white checked tablecloths were laid out for the annual Heidelberg Tea. Another busy year drew to a close as sad good-byes were said to sisters at the Senior Farewell. An annual Dinner Dance made a perfect climax to a full and rewarding year for Zeta Beta chapter.



Sue Klein introduces the three "loaded" dice, Carol Anderson, Sarah Wall, and Joan Hollwick at the Black Magic Ball.

Marty Stoelb, Lila Ahola, Sandy Neuser, and Grace Doughty find themselves busy making trees for Stunt Night.

FIRST ROW: Karen Oberpriller; Mary Manion, treasurer; Carole Horgen, vice-president; Janine Sevcik, president; Darlene Garner; Sharon Hafeman; Martha Stoelb; Lila Ahola, vice-president. SECOND ROW: Margaret Perman, chapter director; Julie Thompson; Marilee Olson; Sandra Neuser; Lois Hansen; Barbara Werner; Toni Dewyer; Cissy Ratner; Clara Carrison, financial advisor. THIRD ROW: Judy Bergen; Nancy Hoke; Judy Hall; Sherry Christenson; Mary Champeau; Nancy Reindl.





FIRST ROW: Stella Pedersen, advisor; Joyce Kraetsch, treasurer; Marge Mortimer, vice president; Sharry Christenson, president; Karen Moore, secretary; Marilee Olson; Connie Garst. SECOND ROW: Mary Brandt; Nan Ness; Mary Schultz; Janine Sevcik; Janet Klapste; Joyce Christianson.

Sorority members serve refreshments to rushees at the Panhellenic tea; the tea orientates new girls to sorority life.



PANHELLENIC COUNCIL

Freshman Rush Added

Intersorority relations were once again promoted through active participation of the four social sororities on campus in Panhellenic. Three members of each sorority, the sorority advisor, and the Dean of Women comprise the Panhellenic Council. Offices of president, vice-president, secretary, and treasurer rotate among the sororities from year to year.

Panhellenic's biggest project this year was the revision of their bylaws, rushing regulations, pledging procedures, and sorority quotas. Starting this year, all second semester freshmen on campus are eligible to pledge a sorority.

At the intersorority Christmas formal, "Dreamy December", sorority girls and their dates danced to the enchanting music of Ron Schubert's orchestra.

Through the cooperative efforts of Panhellenic and the Inter-fraternity Council, all Greeks on campus enjoyed themselves at the annual Greek Dance. To climax the year, the sororities held a picnic. As the girls engaged in vigorous outdoor games, they knew that they had successfully built a close and lasting relationship between sororities on Stout's campus.



FIRST ROW: Fred Loomis; Ken Maahs; Joseph Borgen; Allan Dickson; Thomas Maney. SECOND ROW: M. M. Price, advisor; Adrian Mueller; Allan May.

INTER-FRATERNITY COUNCIL

Hell Week Regulations

Organized in 1959, the Inter-Fraternity Council strives to develop and promote better relationships among the fraternities on campus. The organization consists of two representatives from each fraternity, a senior advisor, and the Dean of Men.

Each year, the Inter-Fraternity Council determines the dates for the beginning of Hell Week and aids in regulating the pledging activities. The Council also awards a trophy to the fraternity with the best scholastic average and a trophy to the fraternity with the best athletic record.

During meetings each organization can bring grievances and suggestions before the Council for discussion. Two recent topics discussed were the raising of the minimum scholastic average requirement for pledging and the building of a fraternity bulletin board and display case.

The Council, along with the Panhellenic Council, puts on an annual Greek Dance which is attended only by the members of the Greek-letter fraternities and sororities. The IFC also provides a speaker for all pledges during Hell Week, who acquaints the pledges with the ideals of the fraternity system.

There's time out for laughter as Dick Minch gives Sara Rhiel a ride on his bicycle during Greek Dance band break.





A moment of relaxation affords students a chance for refreshment and to meet others at the Chi Lambda Street Dance.



In a New Orleans atmosphere Dick Hubalek presents favors to Mardi Gras queen Harriet Hinrichs and her attendants.

CHI LAMBDA

New Orleans Air

In their distinctive new gray and white jackets with red and white fraternity crests, the Chi Lambda members are now easily recognized.

Again, as in past years, members of the fraternity worked diligently to support and sponsor events that would create a desirable social atmosphere on campus. Early in September, they sponsored the annual street dance, and in addition to entering a float in the Homecoming parade, the Chi Lambdas honored their alumni

brothers at a breakfast gathering. Active participation at Stout Days, Winter Carnival, and F.O.B. Stunt Night helped to round out a full social schedule. The fraternity also had a very successful year in intramural sports.

Pledged to exert continual effort for the wholesome growth of extra-curricular activities on campus, the Chi Lambda fraternity created the atmosphere of old New Orleans by sponsoring a Mardi Gras Ball just before the Lenten season. Many months of planning and hard work preceded the actual Ball as all the fraternity members strived to present a bigger and better celebration for the student body's enjoyment.

FIRST ROW: Dick Kubalek; Chuck Johnson, vice president; Richard Hanson; Arthur Mueller, president; Bob Sugden, treasurer; Thomas Barstow, secretary; LaMont Veenendaal; Otto W. Nitz, advisor. SECOND ROW: Norman C. Ziemann, advisor; Earl Hagen; Harland Thoreson; Adrian Mueller; Roman Osmanski; Dan Sass; Mike Moran; Richard Tiede; Ralph Searles. THIRD ROW: Edward Carlson; David Nourse; Ken Bothof; David Nilssen; Bryan Engstrom; Roger Sabota; David R. Johnson; Gary Saatkamp. FOURTH ROW: Dan Arola; Donald McNaughton; Larry Schoenberger; Tom Engel; Joe Borgen; Don Stephenson; Robert Gotham; S. Gene Prell; Don Schutt.





The display of fraternity scrapbooks, awards, and other items of identification attract three young ladies to the D.K. exhibit.



A gamblin' fever comes to Stout during the S-Club Carnival. A prospective player is about to spin the wheel of possible fortune.

DELTA KAPPA

Winter Wonderland

Starting this year's whirl of activities, the Delta Kappa's again sponsored their annual Tacky Drag which served as a get-acquainted-dance for all new students. In a beatnik atmosphere prizes were awarded to the tackiest dressed couple.

With a new school year well under way a new pledge class was initiated and recognized around campus in their traditional red fez and sash. Other activities of the year included the selling of hot coffee and chocolate at all the home football games and giving gifts to a needy family at Christmas. Winter Carnival brought

added achievement, a first place for their snow carving entitled "Winter Wonderland."

March offered another challenge when the Sigma chapter participated in a basketball tournament with their brother chapters. In the spring the DK's traveled to Madison for the National Spring Convention which centered around the fraternity objectives which were increasing fellowship, encouraging membership in a social order, and offering leadership experience through group meetings. Stout's Sigma chapter is proud to have three national officers.

FIRST ROW: Jim Richardson; Jerry Gordon, treasurer; Jim Paulus; Robert Kane, president; Ralph Troeller, secretary; Milt Kintopf, vice president; Jerry Holubets; Fred Loomis. SECOND ROW: Charles Krueger; Ned Biwer; Bill McGinnis; Jack Neubauer; Leon Stephenson; Dick Baker; Charles Williams; Lanny Anderson; Bob Raczek. THIRD ROW: Kenneth Bonner; Bill Niederberger; Allen Tegt; Tom Howden; Larry Briski; Don Witt; Gerald Biese; Jon Leu; Allan May; Frank Fardon.



PHI OMEGA BETA

Anniversary Year

The Phi Omega Beta Fraternity, celebrating its 30th anniversary this year, was founded secretly in 1927 by a group of Stout men, during the time when fraternities were forbidden on this campus. In 1931 the administration recognized and accepted this fraternity of brotherhood — Phi Omega Beta. The F.O.B.'s are proud to be the oldest fraternity on Stout's campus.

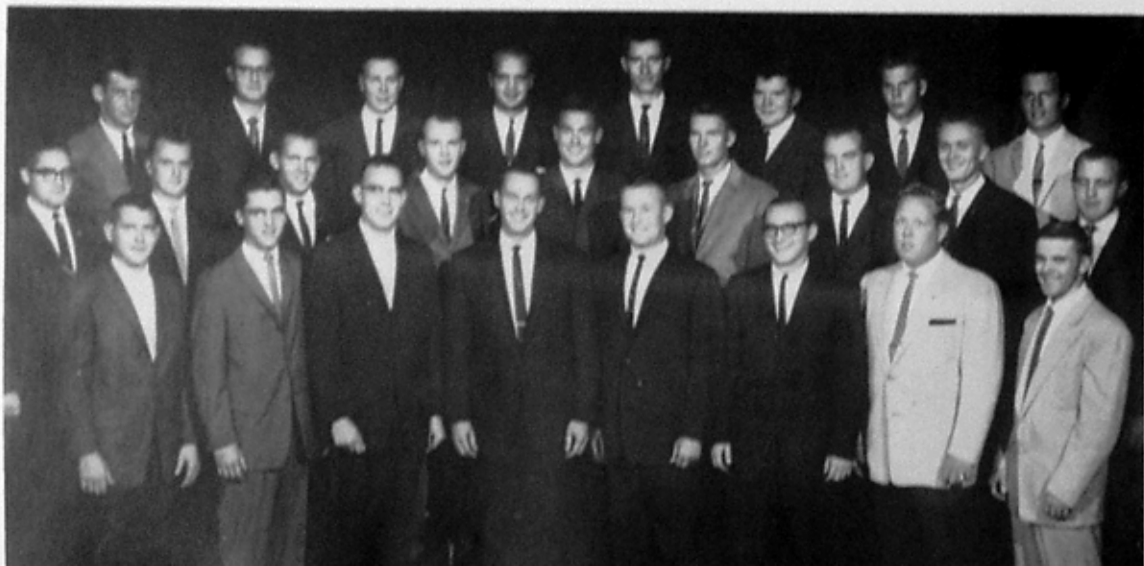
Semi-annually the F.O.B.'s take in groups of new pledges. These pledges are bedecked on the first night of "Hell Week" with racoon coats, black bow-ties, derby hats, and white T-shirts which must be worn for the entire week. Hazing activities include such things as devouring a "square meal," a scavenger hunt, drinking large quantities of "eggnog," and frequent paddling from the actives. During "Hell-Week" Stout students observed the loyal pledges carrying cigar boxes around with them; if one wondered what these boxes contained one only had to look at the shiny shoes the actives wore; the boxes contained shoe shining equipment. After "Hell-Week" was over initiates probably never forgot the activities of the week that had passed and the bonds of brotherhood which bound them together forever.



Duffy's Tavern draws an active crowd to an atmosphere of an old time saloon to enjoy that favorite Stout drink — cider.

A beautiful table setting welcomes the student body as two fraternity members serve milk and offer cookies to participants.

FIRST ROW: David Diffendorfer; John Angell; Don Matter, treasurer; Harry Cain, president; William Doyle, vice president; Gordon Marburger, secretary; Douglas H. McDonald; Thomas Maney. SECOND ROW: Otto Klaus; Patrick O'Reilly; Sanford Erikson; Fred McGilvrey; Dexter Delnet; Jerry Schneider; Gerald Rau; Steve Hanson; Mitch Miller. THIRD ROW: Peter Jushka; Charles Thomsen; Richard Pasko; Cyril Bohne; Fred Seggelink; Tom Dinges; Gary Simonson; Mike Blaaser.



Efficiency Trophies

A traveling National Efficiency trophy has been awarded to Stout's Omega chapter of Phi Sigma Epsilon. If the members of Omega are able to maintain their winning record for two additional years, they will become the proud owners of their second efficiency trophy since becoming a national organization in 1952.

Phi Sigma Epsilon's version of "Devils Delight" won first place as the most original float in the Homecoming parade. And at Stout's "Winter Holiday" carnival, the chapter took another first place by presenting "Count Down to a Winter Holiday" as the most original snow carving.

Many students on campus displayed their talents to the entire faculty and student body at the Phi Sig Talent Nite. From the sale of tickets, a gift of one-hundred dollars was presented to President William J. Micheels to be used for the student-loan fund. The support of this fund enables students to obtain additional money while furthering their education here at Stout.

The most important day of the year was when the Omega Alumni chapter received the keys to the Bryant House here in Menomonie, which the Alumni chapter purchased for use as a fraternity house.



A sales pitch by Phi Sigs Jerry Coomer and John Stratton to Kathy Waldschmidt and Sandy Carlson helps to sell Stout pendants.

Pete Roble and Don Schlei supervise final adjustments being made on the Phi Sig stock car for the annual ice races.

FIRST ROW: Darrell Grosskopf; Carl Lang; Jim McNeill; Roger Hoover, secretary; Ken Maahs, president; Jim Seibert, treasurer; Darrell Polzin; Web Hart, vice president; Jim Suksi. SECOND ROW: Edwin Siefert, Advisor; Mike Virlee; Roger Schaefer; Joe Dietsberger; Dave Oakland; John Stratton; Paul Connors; John Graham; Tom Buyarski. THIRD ROW: Tom Freiwald; Jack Gustafson; Larry Newman; David Passo; Dick Rose; Roger Roble; Charles Sharkus; John Keyser; Don Schlei. FOURTH ROW: Len Vandenberg; Dave Roehl; Kenneth Klosterman; Chuck Hofmann; Zenon Smolarek; Dick Zurawski; Roger Musell; Dick Minch; Melvin Koeller.





FIRST ROW: Ferenc Toth; Denman Chase; Allan Dickson, treasurer; Gerald DeLeeuw; Kurt Ahrens, president; David J. Oswald; Ronald Schubert; Jerome Hilt, secretary; Robert Janeczko, vice president; Clyde Owens. SECOND ROW: Mr. Morical, advisor; Bob Hansen; Gordon Laib; Den Duginske; Jim Schorer; Dick Rosenquist; John Abrams; Don Larkin; Edward M. Lowry, advisor. THIRD ROW: Tim Mero; Stan Lueck; Jim Rathert; Brian Hepperly; Bob Dealey; Brian Walker; Pete Betts; Richard Gerstner. FOURTH ROW: Gary Leonard; Dave Reisinger; Roger Meier; Art Hanke; Paul Lien.

SIGMA TAU GAMMA

56,000 Napkins

The faint smell of roses seemed to be present around the campus during the last week of November. Members of Sigma Tau Gamma, a national social fraternity, were selling tickets to their all-school formal, the Rose Ball, held in early December. Pretty Sandra Laudon was chosen to be Rose Queen, with Ruth Steensland, Virginia Fellingner, and Kathy Towslee serving as attendants.

For the fourth time in a row, Homecoming has brought honor to the Sigma Tau Gamma Fraternity. Each time they have won first place with their float entered as the most beautiful. Recapturing the days of the Roman Empire, the Sig Taus created a colorful chariot pulled by two beautiful horses, using 56,000 napkins to cover the entire float.

Sigma Tau Gamma for the first time presented to the student body a Jazz Festival, featuring Tommy O'Brien. The concert followed by a dance was a success.

At home football games the members tempted the appetites of spectators by selling taffy apples and popcorn. Intramural sports, house parties, hayrides, a car wash, and a dinner dance completed another successful year for the Sig Taus.



Although the car wouldn't start it won first place as most humorous.

Jerry Burke captures the feature race trophy of the jalopy race.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA

New Black Blazers

Alpha Phi Omega, a national service fraternity, is represented on the Stout campus by the Eta Kappa chapter. Their goals are to develop leadership, to give service, and to continue the ideals of scouting; and the two prerequisites for membership are previous Boy Scout training and to desire to serve others. This year they have started wearing black blazers with their emblem on the pocket.

To give service to the community, APO members work with the Boy Scouts and the Red Cross Blood Bank. Four members have worked with Boy Scout troupes in the city. In the spring they held their annual kite flying contest for the Cub Scouts. When the Red Cross Blood Mobile visits Menomonie, the APO sets up and dismantles the necessary equipment for its operation.

All fraternities on campus sponsor a candidate for the annual APO Ugly Man on Campus Contest. In turn each sorority matches this with a candidate for the Most Beautiful Woman on Campus. The student body then votes, using pennies as their ballots, and the proceeds go to the college at Honor's Day to be used for the Nation Defense Loan Program. Ushering at Commencement and Honor's Day climax the activities for APO members.



A familiar sight during pledging is the signing of frat insignias as Vic Basydlo and Andy Cochrane are doing.

FIRST ROW: M. M. Price, advisor; Myron Harbour, advisor; James A. Rathert; Roman E. Osmanski, treasurer; Andrew Cochrane, president; James Roof, secretary; Peter Gerstel; K. T. Olsen, advisor. SECOND ROW: Dwight D. Chinnock, advisor; David Wolslegel; Victor Basydlo; John Kalinoff; Ronald Beckman; Arthur Schwibinger; Guy Salver, advisor.





FIRST ROW: John Jarvis, advisor; Jerome Salow; Allan Dickson, secretary; Stanley Badzinski, treasurer; William D. Lindbo, president; Lawrence Boyer, vice president; Gerry Retzlaff; Clyde Owens. SECOND ROW: Thomas J. Maney; Micheal McDonough; Bob Sugden; Eugene Jones; Darryl Polzin; Dwayne Druhay; Robert Buelke; Phillip Ruehl, advisor; THIRD ROW: Charles Johnson; David Nilssen; Roger Hoar; Wayne Clark; Bud Nestel; Don Schutt; Rodger Eckhardt; Jack Myenhuis. FOURTH ROW: Ron Schubert; Art Hanke; Don Matter; Art Muller; John Graf; Don Clark; Jerome Hilt.

EPSILON PI TAU

For Industrial Arts

Judging of a model home at EPT's Trade Fair is carefully done by faculty members, Dr. Swanson, Mr. Hinkley, and Mr. Piersall.



The National Honorary and professional fraternity in Industrial Arts and Industrial Education is Epsilon Pi Tau. Its local chapter is the Theta chapter. The organization strives to provide means of improvement for its members in technical skills as well as in social poise, and research experience. This is done through social, technical, and research projects. To be eligible for EPT, an industrial arts student must have a three point grade point average. Prospective members are invited to appear before the fraternity and deliver a three minute speech, followed by an oral examination. A vote is then taken to accept or reject the prospective member.

Each year EPT sponsors a joint meeting with Phi Upsilon Omicron, a Christmas party, a field trip, and a scholarship. At the meeting this year with Phi U, the speaker addressed the group on Civil Defense. Their Christmas party is for the members and their guests, and President William J. Micheels was this year's speaker. The annual field trip is to an industrial plant which provides an opportunity for students to see industry at work. And on Honor's Day, a deserving undergraduate student is awarded the EPT's scholarship for continued study while here at Stout.

PHI UPSILON OMICRON

Career Pamphlets

This fall, Phi Upsilon Omicron, a national professional Home Economics organization, began an active year with chapter inspection, a biannual event. Phi U's main purposes are to create an interest in home economics and to develop leadership through projects within this area.

To carry out their professional program they have a joint meeting with Epsilon Pi Tau. This year their speaker's topic was Civil Defense. To aid their own members in their professional work, Phi U compiled Career Pamphlets especially to be used by the girls that enter the field of education. They also maintain a box showing various kinds of textiles. This box is a very helpful teaching aid for Stout graduates.

During the first semester Phi Upsilon Omicron held a Recognition Tea in honor of the home economics students who have a high enough scholastic rating to be on the Dean's list. To encourage students to continue on in home economics, Phi U awards a scholarship to an outstanding freshman girl.

For the student who has a birthday, the members of Phi U present him with a special birthday cake ordered through the organization by the student's parents. These cakes brighten many birthdays during the school year.



Tea is served by Lori Nourse at the Fall Recognition Tea, honoring those women who have made the Dean's List the previous semester.

FIRST ROW: Loretta Nourse; Helen Morioka; Darlene Engstrom, vice president; Lucy Ives, president; Isabel Urbanz; Mavis Rowsam, treasurer; Elisabeth Neumeyer; Diane Colby, recording secretary; Judy Carlson, corresponding secretary; Elvira Ulick. SECOND ROW: Idelle Fauske; Judy Lee; Ethel Knutson; Sue Hefty; Sherry Christenson; Mary Wyatt; Joyce Christianson; Cynthia Gregg; Margaret Perman, initiation advisor. THIRD ROW: Helen Sjolander; Jane Lutey; Mary Schultz; Gloria Dallman; Mary Konkel; Ruth Hopfensperger; Karen Lynn Johnson; Georgene Wolterstorff; Judy Hawkinson.



HOME ECONOMICS CLUB

Stout's Favorites

"Textiles Abroad," "Foods Around the World," "Spring Fashions U.S.A.," and a "Trip to Russia" were a few of the many topics of discussion for approximately 500 active members of Stout's Home Economics Club. The entire year was centered around the theme of "Home Economics International." All girls seeking a major in the field of home economics are eligible to participate in the organization. Each new member receives a corsage of yellow chrysanthemums at the regular initiation ceremony, which is followed by an informal coffee hour.

Throughout the year, the Home Economics Club sponsored the Freshman Green Tea, the U.N. Tea, the Christmas Tea, and the 12th Night Party. Demonstrations and style shows by students were also given as the program highlights to add interest and variety to the meetings.

"Stout's Favorites," an appropriate title for a cookbook went on sale to the general public this year. It is intended that the sale will continue through the next college year. "Stout's Favorites," which has been edited by the club members, is a collection of prized recipes.



Shiny service ware is the result of polishing by Stout coeds — Irene Christman, Judy Johnson, Lee Ann Meyers, Nancy Marcks, and Lynn Schultz.

FIRST ROW: Dorothy Clure, advisor; Jane Lutey; Judy Lee, treasurer; Mary Wyatt; Helen Sjolander, president; Marilee Olson, secretary; Gloria Dallman, president elect; Kathy Wigdall, vice president; Gloria Witcraft. SECOND ROW: Sarah Littlefield, advisor; Lucy Ives; Carolyn Spargo; Joyce Christianson; Barbara Werner; Judy Gerland; Alice Peterson; Gretchen Strohbusch. THIRD ROW: Hazel Van Ness, advisor; Ruth Hopfenperger; Carol Sobieski; Mary Merwin; Karen Santarius.





FIRST ROW: Helen Hamlyn; Jill Johnson; Carole Ratner, Stoutonia Reporter; Janice Fischer, sec.; Mary Champeau, vice-pres.; Mary Kirk, pres.; Helen Morioka, treas.; Jeneene Johnson; Karen Oberpriller. SECOND ROW: Mrs. Betty Cotter, advisor; Mary Manion; Mary Svare; Marilyn Mook; Jane Ruege; Carolyn Mesna; Barbara Werner; JoAnn Sampson; Karen Raht; Eleanor Harris. THIRD ROW: Marlene Bluhm; Judith Bosanec; Shirlee Opsahl; Nancy Lang; Joyce Johnson; Nancy Reindl; Marie Baxter; Virginia Holtan.

DIETETICS CLUB

Easter Tray Favors

Karen Raht consults Vernon Rhodes about equipment layouts which offer the greatest practicality.

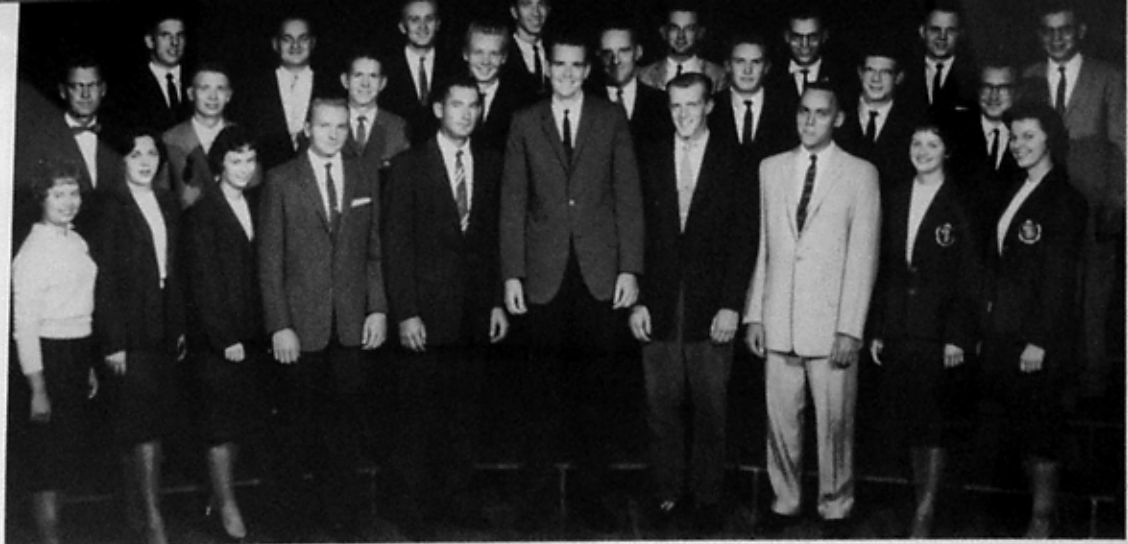


To advance the science of dietetics and nutrition and to promote education in these and other areas are the objectives of the Dietetics Club here at Stout State College. To be eligible for membership, each person must have completed three semesters in either dietetics or institutional management.

In preparation for the Christmas holidays, club members baked and sold their traditional fruit cakes at a Christmas sale. Shortly after this festive season many guest speakers launched an informative educational program. During the Easter season the Dunn County Home received small hand made decorations for each patient. These small gifts were greatly appreciated.

From Stout, girls will travel to the four corners of our country and perhaps the world to serve their internship after which many will become dietitians in hospitals or the heads of food services in large hotels or similar enterprises.

On Honor's Day a senior member of the Dietetics Club who has most fully represented the ideals of the club was presented with a medical dictionary to aid in her internship and serve as a reminder of her days at Stout.



FIRST ROW: Marjorie Brown; Judy Bergen; Julie Thompson; William Kuehn; Curt Gipp, president; Haven Williams, treasurer; Phil Gruendemann, secretary; Robert Boyle, vice president; Sandra Neuser; Lois Hansen. SECOND ROW: Dick G. Klatt, advisor; Gerald Bailey; Dean Heaston; Spencer Ritten; Kenneth Couillard; John Brandt; Bill Dubatz; Jerry Gordon. THIRD ROW: Russell Thomas Ekelman; Clyde Allison; Steve Hanson; Michael Taylor; Melvin Koeller; O. Ray Ihle; Chris Nelson; Don Kegel.

RIFLE CLUB

Club Patch Developed

Developed to educate and train students in the safe and efficient handling of firearms, the Stout Rifle Club has been an active member of the National Rifle Association of America since 1947.

The equipment available to members includes three .45 caliber pistols, six M-1's, and five .22 rifles, although most of the members have their own rifles. The National Rifle Association awards each member free rounds of ammunition if qualifying rounds are shot. A black oxide fluid for refinishing guns and other metal was acquired this year.

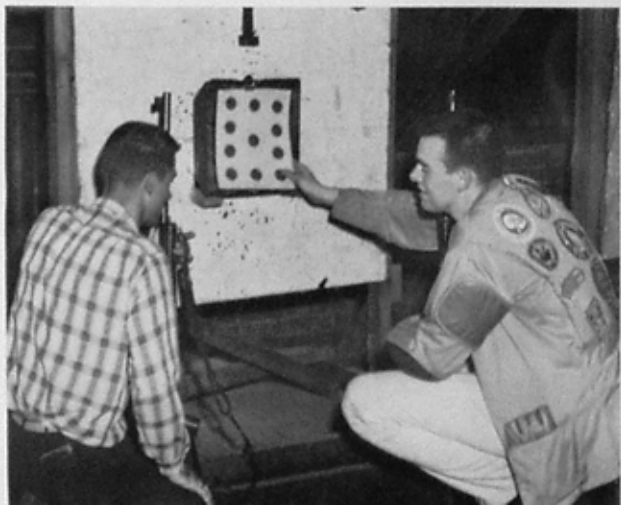
Sharp-shooter Haven Williams draws aim on his target using a telescopic sight for greater accuracy.



With the growing membership and increased interest shown, the club was able to make and carry out many new plans. Inter-club matches as well as matches with other schools were participated in. The national meet was attended by some of the local members.

The club also accepted female members who learned the fundamentals and in the future may be able to compete in matches of their own. During the year, turkey shoots and other competitive events held in this area were participated in for fun and competition. As a final project a new club patch was designed.

After every round of firing Haven and Andy Cochrane take a close check on their abilities to mark the bull's-eye.





FIRST ROW: Jerome Salow; Wayne Lemar, vice president; Leonard Sterry, secretary; Leon Stephenson, president; Bud Nestel; Bob Hansen, treasurer; Ray F. Kranzusch, advisor. SECOND ROW: Patrick J. Bingham; David Nilssen; John Brandt; Dave Burt; O. Ray Ihle; Lamont Veenendaal; Gary Leonard; Ronald Miller; James Scharf; Ed Knigge.

ARTS AND CRAFTS

Professional Skills

For the person interested in wood, metal, or leather working, plastics, and ceramics, the Arts and Crafts is an ideal club. A high scholastic standing is a prerequisite for membership in the pre-professional organization. Since the establishment of the club in 1931, many new members have been initiated into Arts and Crafts each semester. Weekly meetings, headed by Mr. Kranzusch, founder and advisor of the club, fosters the growth of hobby skills among its members. Club goals are centered on future occupational usefulness since many compositions will be useful aids as models in teaching

or perhaps in the technology field.

On the basis of merit points, club members are awarded keys of bronze filled gold and solid gold at the annual club banquet. One of the clubs first activities of each year is a fund raising project — selling Homecoming buttons to the student body. Members also sponsor an annual card party which creates a social opportunity for faculty and students to meet and enjoy themselves. And as the eventful year came to a close, the Arts and Crafts Club held a spring picnic, which gathered the group together for the last time of the school year.

Worthwhile and useful projects can be made by club members as shown by active participants Wayne Lamar and Boyd Whitt.

Time to relax and enjoy an evening of card playing was taken by Mr. and Mrs. Bud Nestle and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Clark.



STOUT TYPOGRAPHICAL SOCIETY

Master Printers

More commonly known around campus as S.T.S., the Stout Typographical Society is a service organization composed of members who are interested in the graphic arts. The main requirement for membership in the organization is a major in printing. S.T.S. offers its members an opportunity to gain professional experience that will help them in their careers.

Through their own individual effort, members may attain recognition by achieving one or more of three degrees of membership in the organization. Newly initiated members are called apprentices or "Printer's Devils." This rank is the lowest of the three and is symbolized by a bronze key. By doing research, passing proficiency tests, or undertaking technical study, an apprentice may receive a silver key representing a journeyman. With still further work he may receive a gold key representing a master printer.

National Printing Education Week, commemorating Benjamin Franklin's birthday, was observed by the organization in January.

One of the major projects of the organization is a three-day tour visiting other schools or graphic arts industries in the Spring. This project offers members an opportunity to observe similar organizations at work and at the same time become better acquainted with the graphic arts industries.



A wide selection of stationery is looked at by a campus coed as Chuck Thompson and Haven Williams anticipate a sale.

A point of interest is brought to the attention of S.T.S. advisor, Mr. Schemansky and other organization members by Tom Heller.

FIRST ROW: Tom Heller, production manager; Don Anderson, vice-president; Chuck Thompson, secretary; Ken Gordon, treasurer; Darrel Grosskopf, president. SECOND ROW: Bill Farrell; Tom Lowe; Haven Williams; Jerry Schmansky, advisor; Tom Krysiak. THIRD ROW: Jerry Socha; Dick Arfsten; Dick Henry.



METALS GUILD

Brass Cross

The Metals Guild, an ever-growing organization composed of men majoring in metals, is under the direction of advisors, Mr. Halfin and Dr. Wiehe. Membership in this organization enables individuals to further their knowledge and increase their enjoyment in their future life's work.

Guest speakers during the year included advisor Dr. Wiehe and Mr. Kufahl, also a member of Stout's faculty. "Without a Shadow of a Doubt" was one of the many films shown during the year, showing the use of a comparator instrument. Local field trips through Menomonie's Badger Iron Works and the Cincoski Garage afforded club members an opportunity to become acquainted with small industry. Additional field trips to Crenlo Industries in the Cities and IBM in Rochester, provided additional educational experience for those in attendance. As a group project, the Metals Guild designed and made a brass cross which is imbedded flush in the sidewalk in front of the Menomonie Trinity Methodist Church. Besides educational experiences, Metals Guild members also participate in fun activities; they entered a humorous float in the Homecoming parade, and sponsored a car in the Winter Carnival jalopy races.



Careful inspection of a metal turning project is made by Ken Bothof, John Abrams, Larry Boyer, Dave Reisinger, and Fred Pendergast.

FIRST ROW: Theodore Wiehe, advisor; Do Dahn Long; Ken Bothof, treasurer; Lawrence Boyer, president; Dick Minch, vice president; Chuck Johnson, secretary. SECOND ROW: Don Kegel; Joe Dietsberger; Eugene Gulian; Jerome Hilt; James Sybers; Richard Gersner. THIRD ROW: Eugene Jones; Kurt Ahrens; S. Gene Prell; Joe Giovanoni; Martin Blonde; Brian Hepperly; John Abrams.





FIRST ROW: Mr. Spinti, advisor; Duong Van Yen; James Sybers, secretary-treasurer; Gerry Retzlaff, president; Roger Mussell, vice president; Rodger Eckhardt; Bob Howland; Nguyen Hoang Trinh. SECOND ROW: Don Ortle, advisor; Robert Lee; Roger Williams; William Marotz; Maurice Schaller; Leonard Place; Robert Buelke; Philip Ruchl, advisor. THIRD ROW: Roger Anderson; Martin Houg; David Wheeler; Clifford Bronstad; Dave R. Johnson; Marvin Williams; George Winarski. FOURTH ROW: Warren Leisemann; Gerald Biese; Sherman Bell; Martin Blonde; Robert Gotham; Thomas Johnson; Gene Prell; Don Hinks.

A recent addition to Stout's campus is a new "Ham-shack" here being operated by Roger Williams, one of many capable ham operators.



RADIO-ELECTRONICS CLUB

International Morse Code

The first monthly meeting of the Radio-Electronics Club is usually a business meeting at which speakers from various fields of electronics are asked to address the club. Topics for discussion consist of amateur radio, high-fidelity, stereophonic sound, and other subjects related to the interest of club members. At other monthly meetings, the students construct, study, and experiment with practical electronic circuits, as well as build and improve sound equipment. Along with the group activities, each member has his own individual project which he works on throughout the semester. Members also participate in a transmitter hunt by trying to locate a transmitter sending signals in or around Menomonie.

Those who wish to take their qualifying examination in Minneapolis to obtain their Federal Communications Commission Amateur License are required to know the International Morse Code. Those persons who have obtained a novice or general license have the opportunity to operate the radio transmitter in the "ham shack" in Frykland Hall. A wealth of new equipment was acquired during the year which enables experienced students to make contact with other stations across the nation.

INTER-RELIGIOUS CLUB COUNCIL

Collegiate and Religion

Religious Emphasis Week became the major activity of Stout's Inter-Religious Council. With the theme "Collegiate and Religion," the program of events included a songfest with a guest speaker, Dr. Carl H. Lundquist; coffee hours; a noon luncheon for the faculty and local pastors; a movie, "Generation Without a Cause," and a closing address by Miss May Roach.

IRC serves to integrate the religious organizations on campus by a monthly meeting of representatives. Each year this council is responsible for preparing the *Locate Your Church* bulletin and encouraging the Church Night program on campus to acquaint students with the area churches and encourage church attendance.

In IRC's constitution the purpose of the council is stated as follows: to recommend policies to the college administration for stimulation of student religious development, to administer religious activities approved by the council and administration, and to promote an understanding among clergymen, faculty members, students, and parents of the relationship that should exist between higher education and religion in a democratic society.



Arrangements for Religious Emphasis Week are given a final check under the direction of Trudy Neumeier and with the assistance of Rob Mangold and Judy Reuhl.

FIRST ROW: Lynette Schultz; Kathy Wigdahl; Alice Peterson; Cynthia Peterson, president; Elisabeth Neumeier, secretary-treasurer; Mary Svare; Stella Pedersen, advisor. SECOND ROW: Margaret Harper, advisor; Idalie Fauske; John Nelson; Barbara Knaust; Rosalie Kilbourn; Ralph G. Iverson, advisor.





FIRST ROW: Corrine Hunger; Judy Kemmer; Loretta Nourse; Richard Hanson, treasurer; Barbara Knauss, president; Leslie Potter, vice president; Helen Hamlyn, secretary; Tom Engel; Paula Christensen. SECOND ROW: Suzanne Brubaker; Donna Schneider; Barbara Sheard; Joan Frochnoch; Carole Ellis; Judy Ruchl; Myra Schlegel; Grace Doughty; Dianne Kernwein; Mary Ann Knight; Gerri Freese; Carolyn Spargo. THIRD ROW: Virginia Thomas; Janice Fisher; Marie Baxter; Donna Foley; Lois Wenger; Patricia Rust; Donna Simpson; Janice Nelson; Gayle Swanson; Cynthia Borne; Ralph Searles. FOURTH ROW: Joan Mudgett; Suzanne Whiting; Ruth Rowe; Lea Ann Meyers; Marian Dunn; Judy Wikkerink; Jeanne Duel; Carol Parrish; Dianne Colby; Joan E. Meyer; Carolyn Zache; Carole Werning; Dianne Gray. FIFTH ROW: Alan Burchell; Lynn Inman; Jerry Rowe; Bob Cooley; Larry Newman; William Smet; Bob Askins; Harold Ekrenreich; Chuck Gifford; Ronald Hull; Richard Brethouwer; Lyle Buettner; Norm Newberry.

WESLEY FOUNDATION

Mission of the Church

The Methodist Student Movement on campus and the United Campus Christian Fellowship, which consists of students from the Evangelical United Brethren, the United Church of Christ, and the Presbyterian churches, have combined to form Wesley Foundation. Through this combination, it is hoped that spiritual fellowship may be brought to students whose church groups are too small to organize effectively.

"The Mission of the Church in the United States," the theme used by Wesley this year, was well carried out with the help of speakers, panels, and discussions. The State Conference also emphasized the theme by dealing with "Segregation, Society, and the Church."

The year's program included worship services which departed far from those which are used on Sundays, ranging from services done in complete silence to those done in jazz. A work group of fifteen Wesley members went to the Lac du Flambeau Indian Reservation for a weekend to work with some of the Indians in improving homes and living habits. This year Wesley acquired a suite of rooms for the student group. The center has become an important meeting place of the Stout Wesley Foundation.



Wesley members will remember this scene of Sunday evening meals and for some this will be where they meet that special someone.



FIRST ROW: Mrs. Ann Olson, advisor; Kathy Wigdahl, president; Earl Hagen, treasurer; Joe Borgen, vice president; Karen DeWald, recording secretary; Ethel Knutson, corresponding secretary. SECOND ROW: Gary Olson; Idelle Fauske; Nancy Mossholder; Cynthia Peterson, Historian; Carol Metzdorf; Judy Svejar; Nancy Nehring; Marlene Hoegger; Lynette Schultz. THIRD ROW: Rev. Richard L. Holleque; Nancy Reynolds; Karleen Wiechmann; Adele Peterson; Bill Heuser; Arthur Schwibinger.

LUTHERAN STUDENT ASSN.

Candlelight Communion

Open house at the Lutheran Student Center during Stout's Homecoming weekend began a busy year for LSA members. A horse drawn float captured second prize as the most beautiful entered in the Homecoming Parade.

The purpose of the Lutheran Student Association is to deepen, enrich, and mature the Christian faith of college men and women, and to recognize that special disciplines are required in the vocation of the Christian student. The main disciplines emphasized are study, thought, prayer, and service.

An active year in building fellowship included a retreat held at Green Lake, Wisconsin; a Thanksgiving Banquet for faculty members, local pastors and students, who were addressed by Mrs. Jean Hagen on "Goals," and Christmas caroling at Menomonie Memorial Hospital. Dr. Herbert Anderson, who spoke of his experiences in the Philippines, was another of the many guest speakers.

LSA members actively participated in Religious Emphasis Week, World Day of Prayer, and many other campus activities. Candlelight communion in the LSA chapel highlighted the Advent season, and the chapel was visited by many Lutheran students for weekly Vesper services.



Joe Borgen, Sandy Carlson, and Helen Haraldrud sing-a-long as Barb Lindeman provides accompaniment for the talented LSA trio.

NEWMAN CLUB

Catholics on Campus

Catholic students are given opportunities to develop personal responsibility through active participation in the educational, social, and spiritual aspects of college life through membership in their campus organization, Newman Club.

Discussion of William Whalen's *Catholics on Campus* highlighted many of the weekly Tuesday night meetings. Newman Club's special educational project for the year was parent-education regarding the goals and activities of the club.

Educational and social opportunities combined when Stout's Newman Club again hosted the West Regional Convention on November fourth and fifth. Other social functions included a Saint Patrick's Day dance, hayride, socials, choir participation, Communion breakfasts, and Saturday work meetings at the new Center.

Open House climaxed two years' work on the new center, a three-story house which has facilities for an ever-growing membership. It includes a chapel, large meeting room, modern kitchen, library, TV lounge, chaplain's suite, and a full third story. The students' training at Stout was quite evident in the redecoration of the entire house.



Open house at the Newman Club's new home provides a moment of conversation for Mr. Jax, Mary Brandt, and Ruth Hopfensperger.

FIRST ROW: John Mihalko; Kolleen Ferstl; Joe Dietenberger, vice president; Rev. Arther Redmond, chaplain; Edward Carlson, president; William Niederberger; Judy Hess, secretary. SECOND ROW: Mary Svare; Joyce Sobotta; Carol Sobieski; Carrie Barney; Mary Brandt; Sandra Ziarnik; Rose Mary Peichel; Judy Popko; Janice Witt. THIRD ROW: Georgene Wolterstorff; Mary Benesh; Charles Komosa; Bill McGinnis; Tom Howden; Gerald Biese; Ronald Schroeder; Glen Mott.





FIRST ROW: Don Boyle; Sandra Setter, secretary; Rosalie Kilbourn, treasurer; John Nelson, president; Elisabeth Neumeyer, vice president; Alice Jane Peterson. SECOND ROW: Rita Benjamin; Ellen Chase; Christine Krans; Sally Gunnlaugsson; Karen June Johnson.

STOUT CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

The Bear Trap Ranch

Affiliated with the international Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, the Stout Christian Fellowship organization attempts to further the religious growth of its members through individual and group study and places an emphasis on missionary work at home and in the field abroad.

Discussions on current questions of religious significance, lectures by outside speakers, and Bible studies form the basis of the weekly meetings. Monthly socials such as a weekend retreat or a swimming party encourage Christian fellowship. Some of SCF's contributions to campus life were their Homecoming float, an annual Christmas card sale, and the presentation of an all-school movie.

Traveling off campus, SCF participated in meetings with Inter-Varsity groups on neighboring campuses and sent representatives to the many area conferences where ideas for action were exchanged.

The Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship owns Bear Trap Ranch located near Colorado Springs, Colorado. Every summer students from all over the world gather at Bear Trap to prepare for campus leadership. The personal growth and leadership received here will give the individuals a better understanding of the world around them.



As part of the SCF program, group singing brings a closer relationship to every member.

STOUT STUDENT ASSOCIATION

Campus Organizers

The Stout Student Association works for promotion of the best interests of the student body in cooperation with the administration and faculty.

Each spring the SSA elections are of major importance on campus, when the four executive officers are elected. Besides the executive group there are two remaining parts of the SSA, the Senate and the Student Court. The Senate consists of fifteen students and three faculty members who approve the formation of new clubs and organizations on campus and help them with their organizing according to the rules of the school. The third part is the Student Court, which handles student conflicts on campus.

The SSA also plans and controls all social activities at Stout on behalf of the students. This year the Stout Student Association revived the tradition of the annual Christmas Dance which had been dropped for a few years, but through the hard work of those in SSA, this year's dance was a great success, and it will be held each year in the future.

Again this year Stout's Student Association is promoting "The United Council of Wisconsin State College Student Government" and has done work on the constitution of this new organization.



Pretty Diane Wenzler, chosen from seven other beautiful queen candidates received her crown at coronation time.

Refreshments are served at the Homecoming Tea to queen candidates Audrey Vieths, Mary Schultz, Nan Ness, and Julie Thompson.

FIRST ROW: M. M. Price, advisor; Darlene Garner; Clyde Owens, vice president; David Nilssen, president; Toni Dewyer, secretary; Ruth Hopfensperger, treasurer; Stella Pedersen, advisor. SECOND ROW: Otto W. Nitz, advisor; Jane Lutey; Sandra Neuser; Sandra Spath; Sharon Wyss; Gloria Witcraft; Donna Leohard; Ralph G. Iverson, advisor. THIRD ROW: Adrian Mueller; Jim Block; Dave Reisinger; Bob Petri; Ronald Schubert; Roger Schaefer.





SSA, as a governing board, seems to give most members a chance to do typing as Ruth Hopfensperger well knows.



The inauguration of President Micheels gave SSA president Dave Nilsen the opportunity to represent the student body.

Working for the Student

Through the college year SSA members like Dave, Bob Petri, Roger Schaefer, Paul Derby, and Ruth are called away from our own campus to join other groups in formulating new ideas.





An ample supply of recent books and other school supplies are kept in stock at the local drug stores. Here Tom Mehring consults store clerk Shorty Lee regarding his ad.

STOUTONIA

Informing the Student

Beginning the second half-century of service to Stout, the *Stoutonia* is more than just a college weekly newspaper. It provides a broad educational experience in journalistic principles and practices for the members of the staff. The *Stoutonia* is completely written, edited, and printed by the students on campus. Although with every issue at least one major crisis occurs before the deadline, the work falls into the routine of handing out assignments for both copy and pictures, writing, editing, setting type, proofreading galleys, making page layout, writing heads and captions, making up pages, taking proofs, and finally going to press in time to meet the Friday morning deadline. Of the 3,600 copies of the *Stoutonia*, 1,600 are sent to Stout alumni and friends around the world.

This year a new *Stoutonia* office in Harvey Hall and a new printing department with larger facilities in Bowman Hall were opened.

Each week the *Stoutonia* strives for current coverage with news, pictures, and features of activities, organizations, and personalities on campus. Student opinions are expressed through editorials and letters to the editor, and news and articles on the alumni and friends of Stout.

FIRST ROW: Dan Arola; John Pagels; Thomas Mehring, business manager; John Stratton; Sue Hefty, co-editor; Diane Colby, co-editor; Don Larkin, assistant editor; Mary Schultz, news editor; Fran Pietsch; Sandy Whyte. SECOND ROW: Darlene Garner; Charlene Pfaff; Bev Jonen; Lois Hansen; Carole Horgen; Janine Sevcik; Barbara Werner; Martha Stoelb; Mary Manion; Lynette Schultz; Nancy Gigowski. THIRD ROW: William Doyle; Darrell Grosskopf; Pat Cron; Nancy Eikhorn; Karen Moore; Sharon Wyss; Janet Klapote; Jane Lutey; Diann Gray; Harriet McClure. FOURTH ROW: Lloyd Whydowski, advisor; Dwayne Dzubay; Bill Dubats; Nancy Johnson; Harriet Maas; Sharron Mallin; Ellen Chase; Judy Etscheid; Mary Champeau; Cynthia Gregg. FIFTH ROW: Donald Anderson; Charles Sharkus; Jim Schorer; Bruce Hirt; Richard Zurawski; Chuck Lorence; Roger Hoar; Richard Arfsten.





It many times requires the advice of an advisor to clarify problems in whatever we may attempt to do. Chuck Sharkus consults Mr. Whydowski as to corrections needed.

For an even cut of a large quantity of paper, Dwayne Dzubay has chosen to use a large paper cutter in the print shop.



Fran Pietsch brings to the attention of Stoutonia editor Diane Colby a galley correction he is making before the Friday morning deadline.

With all copy corrections made and pictures in, the deadline is nearly met when our college paper takes to press as Kick Henry and Tom Harris keep the presses rolling.





Every organization needs a president, chairman, or an editor as leader. As the '62 Tower nears completion, Marlene Hoegger makes one of many checks on pictures and copy lengths in the layout book.

TOWER

Ever Growing

Long ago a pebble was tossed into the waters of a quiet little lake; the pebble sank from sight, but it had started ripples that spread into a larger and larger, ever widening circle, until the farthest shore was touched by a slight movement of the water. This is the history of Stout and the history of our college yearbook, the *Tower*. In 1916, and even years before, a small group of students recorded their memories of memorable days attending college through pictures and writings and bound these memoirs into the *Stout Annual*. Later the *Stout Annual* became known as the *Tower*, a symbol of the college. And similar to the circle of ripples spreading out, the *Tower* staff has grown through the years. With new editors each year and the combined efforts of the many college students, the entire staff works many long hours in hopes of reaching the farthest shore — the production of an All-American book.

The *Tower* begins to take shape during the summer vacation as the production editor formulates a basic pattern for copy and pictures. In fall photographers capture the highlights of an exciting year as the literary staff prepares copy.

FIRST ROW: David Barnard, advisor; Beverly Kent; Lynette Schultz; Darrell Grosskopf, production editor; Marlene Hoegger, editor; Helen Sjolander, associate editor; Nancy Reindl, literary editor; Bev Jonen; Jill Curran. SECOND ROW: Gale Pedersen; Sandy Whyte; Jan Klapste; Shirley Strachota; Sharon Wyss; Lois Hansen; Carole Horgen; Judy Bergen; Joan Klingbeil; Coralee Seelow; Gloria Michal; THIRD ROW: Lynda Buckley; Nancy Eikhorn; Karen Santarius; Louise Reseld; Marlene Bluhm; Elisabeth Neumeyer; Judy Weiss; Jane Lutey; Pat Cron; Linda Hodne; Millie Hurlban. FOURTH ROW: Tom Heller; Nancy Clark; Margaret Ann Glennon; Carol Geurink; Christine Krans; Jan Schnabl; Marilyn Bernd; Sandy Laudon; Judy Wilson; Sharon Norfleet; Joan Nevin; Reva Fritz; Sharron Mallin. FIFTH ROW: Harriet Maas; Richard Artsten; William Doyle; Harold Kelsey; Robert Lee; Rodney Lund; Chuck Lorence; Jerry Rowe; John Graham; Rosalie Kilbourn; Judy Weiland; Ellen Chase.





With all the work required in our annual there is a great need for the associate editor Helen Sjolander.

The Tower took shape during the summer as production editor Darrell Grosskopf made a tentative layout plan.



In recent years improvements were made in the work produced, deadlines met, meetings held, and the book took on a definite character of its own. Throughout the entire year everyone worked towards one common goal — to reach the farthest shore. The arrival of second semester found the staff working on the final deadlines; but the work did not terminate there. Trips to engravers and printers to check final details in production and copy assured an attractive, informative, permanent record of another year at Stout State College.

No organization would be complete without able advisors like Mr. McMurtree, Dr. Barnard, and Mr. Sather.





There are also section editors: Trudy Neumeier, faculty; Becky Gralow, sports; Jerry Rowe, organizations; Jan Klapste, social; Carol Mueller, seniors.

With the approach of graduation and the students looking forward to summer vacation, the books arrived and were given final check at the annual Tower Staff Banquet. After many long hours of work and much anticipation, their personal seal of approval was placed on the book by the proud and happy staff members.

The 1962 *Tower* has reached you; the students, and the staff can now sit back and catch a quick breath before starting the next edition yet this spring. All that is needed now is progressively improved editions until the farthest shore has been reached once again with an All-American *Tower*.

Copy and captions are the responsibility of literary editor Nancy Reindl who heads the staff of section editors.



Oh no! Not another mistake. It's definite that something must be wrong from the expressions worn by Darrell and Nancy.



A bit of horse-play in the photo-lab is enjoyed by Dick Arfsten, Karen De Wald, and Darrell Grosskopf.



An active photographer for Tower has been Dave Johnson. How did you get in the dorm Dave?

TOWER

Memories are Made of This . . .

Photographers Richard Tiede, Dave Johnson, Bill Heuser, Bill Doyle, and Tom Barstow take a moment to discuss their cameras before completing another Tower assignment.





Stout students can generally be found where refreshments are being served especially during the football-basketball season.



Likely players in carnival activity are John Pagels and Sara Halstead as a crowd draws near to one of the many concessions.

S-CLUB

Builds Stronger Students

To the outstanding freshman in varsity athletics goes an award in acknowledgement of his accomplishments. The award is presented by the official Bluedevils letterman's association here on Stout campus, the S-Club. Membership is open to those persons who have earned a letter in varsity sports. Two years activity in a varsity sport while maintaining a "C" average in college studies is the prerequisite for attaining a letter and jacket award.

A light-hearted spirit is in the air each year when the S-Club offers all organizations on campus an opportunity to participate in the annual S-Club Carnival. Fraternities and sororities pay nominal fees to erect a booth or concession stand that will blend with the festive atmosphere of the occasion. Proceeds of this annual event will mean that club is one step closer to its goal in the purchase of letters and jackets which are awarded to deserving students at the annual Honor's Day program.

Perhaps one of the greatest achievements of the S-Club, through their intramural program, is the building of a stronger student body by developing good sportsmanship and high morale in the student.

FIRST ROW: Dean Abbott; Alan Peckham, secretary; Gene Koshak, treasurer; Leon Stephenson, president; Roger Kane, vice president; Dick Baker; William Doyle; Jerry Holubets; Fred Loomis. SECOND ROW: Ray C. Johnson, advisor; Duane Ramberg; Pat O'Reilly; Jack Neubauer; Denman Chase; Richard Roessler; Dick Fredrickson; Jim Paulus; Bob Raczek. THIRD ROW: Lanny Anderson; Art Hanke; Dave Reisinger; Fred Seggelink; Larry Briski; Tom Dinges; Mike Blaser; Jim Block; Mitch Miller.





ROW 1: Joyce Albrecht; Sandy Laudon; Susan Banovich, pres.; Phyllis Dailey, vice-pres.; Mary Wyatt, sec.; Mary Sievert, pub. chairman; Sue Parsons; Mary Jane Gorman, treas.; ROW 2: Carol Machovec; Cynthia Borne; Ruth Steensland, reporter-historian; Jan Schnabl; Ellen Chase; Karen Horky; Louise Reseld; Beverly Kent; ROW 3: Kathy Rudisell; Kathi Madson; Adele Peterson; Darlene Honadel; Dorothy Wermuth; Rita Hansen; Mary Lynn Koch.

W.R.A.

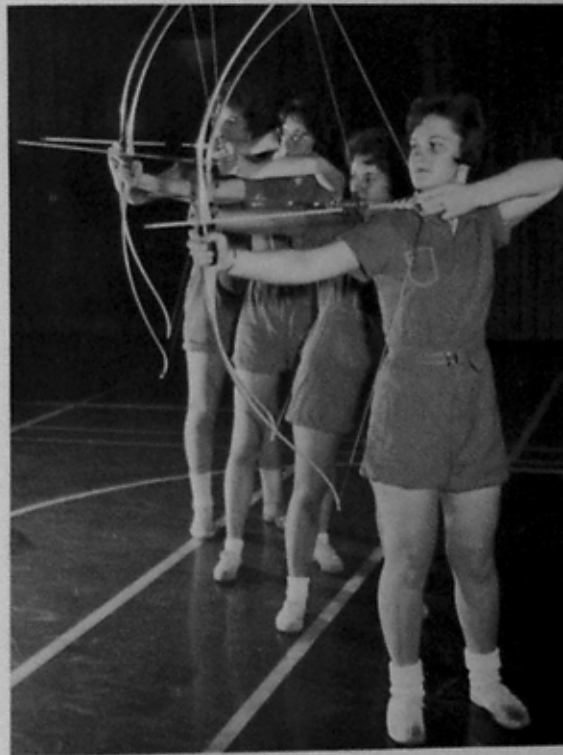
State Affiliated

The Women's Recreation Association is the student-led organization on campus which promotes and conducts many intramural sports and social activities for women. It is affiliated with the Wisconsin Athletic and Recreational Federation of College Women.

W.R.A. offers sport-minded girls an opportunity to develop skills in basketball, field hockey, badminton, archery, volleyball, and bowling. Members who have met the requirements of W.R.A.'s point system by participating in their activities are honored by receiving an emblem, a pin, or a letter. Extra points are awarded to those members who serve as leaders of the various sports activities such as ice skating, swimming, and hiking.

Besides intramural sports activities, W.R.A. also sponsors many social activities. W.R.A. also participates in many activities off campus. One of these is the state convention held annually at different colleges within the state. This year's convention was at the University of Wisconsin—Milwaukee on October 6 and 7. The convention and the sports days offered W.R.A. members an opportunity to gain new ideas for use in their own group.

Four Stout coeds participate in a bit of archery as part of the wide-range WRA program offered women students.





FIRST ROW: Robert Johnson, training officer; Gordon Blexrude, secretary-treasurer; Harvey Johnas, vice president; Robert Blanchard, president; Grant Beer. SECOND ROW: Fred Blake, advisor; Brandon Smith; Duane Bien, pilot; Don Witt; Maurice Schaller.

STOUT STATE SKYDIVERS

Popular New Sport

Sky diving as a sport is relatively new in the United States, but it is rapidly gaining popularity. The Stout State Skydivers Club, which was organized in the spring of 1961, indicates the increasing popularity of the sport on the college campus.

Although it looks like a dangerous sport, actually sky diving is quite safe if properly done. The first jump practiced is the static fall. In this jump the parachute is automatically opened for the jumper. From this fall a member can proceed to the free-fall jump. Because it is considered dangerous however, members must be 21 years of age before they can jump. This age limit

A recent decent sends a fellow club member to give assistance to the jumper.



Gordy Blexrude, Bob Blanchard secure Harvey Johnas to his newly-packed parachute.



has retarded the growth of the organization and if the limit were lowered, interest in the sport would probably increase greatly.

During the year the Sky Divers furnished entertainment at several special events to create more interest in the club and to contribute to campus life.

In the future the Stout State Skydivers hope to become affiliated with the National Collegiate Parachute League. The NCPL is promoting inter-collegiate parachute jumping competition which will serve to increase interest in this exciting new sport.

SKI CLUB

Skiing In Winter's Snow

An organization open to all Stout students who like outdoor sports is Ski Club. The members of this club are interested not only in snow skiing, but also in water-skiing, ice-skating, and tobogganing. These various activities allow the club to be busy almost the entire school year and also to provide opportunities for many more students to join and take part in its functions.

During some of the regular meetings of the Ski Club, films were shown on how to ski and on the scenic places where skiing was available. Proper equipment for skiing and a fashion show on what the well-dressed skier should wear were also presented. Lessons were given during the year for beginners.

Club members took part in many enjoyable and unforgettable get-togethers with other near-by colleges. In January during semester break, the members of the club found a way to take it easy and really enjoy themselves at Porcupine Mountains in Northern Michigan. A T-bar and a tow rope were offered to allow the skiers to get to the top of the hill more easily. A chalet was open to the Ski Club members at all times.

Each year the Ski Club sponsors the "Jalopy Race," which is a major attraction at the annual Winter Carnival held in February. Cars entered to compete for the honor of receiving one of three trophies.



One of the biggest attractions put on by the club members is the jalopy race on ice during Winter Carnival.

Publicity seekers Mike Core, Dexter Defnet, and Ken Grosskopf planned to descend after being captured by camera.



FIRST ROW: Kathryn Schulz; Deanna Haessig; Judith Lewis; Ronald Haessig, treasurer; John Zilisch, president; Gary G. Thompson, vice president; Pat Johnson, secretary; Karen Lynn Johnson; Beverly Pitts. SECOND ROW: Darrell Grosskopf; Kathy Rudisell; Ruth Koll; Judy Ruehl; Carole Horgen; Lois Siegel; Kaye Klipfel; Dianne Wilson; Judy Wilson. THIRD ROW: Paul Connors; Grant Beer; James Klapste; Gordon Johnson; Bob Sugden; Don Hoedt; Richard Ayers; Fred Blake, advisor; Thomas Barstow. FOURTH ROW: Jack Klein; Dave Oakland; Lawrence Bishop; Jim Schoer; Bob Petri; Jim Matton; Tom Buvarski; Dave Schneck. FIFTH ROW: Jerry Coomer; Paul Burge; Len VandenBloom; Dick Minchi; Dexter Defnet; Dave Roehl; Ken Maahs; Ed Knigge; Jim Faust.





Stout's enthusiastic pep band attentively watches assistant director Robert Buelke at one of many home football games as his baton gives a familiar down beat. The band also participates at the basketball games.



The flute section adds a soft mellow tone to the over all music of the entire band. Judy Weiss, Judy Wikkerink, and Jeanne Ducl contribute a large part to the bands' success.

MUSIC DEPARTMENT

New Facilities Occupied

This fall the Stout State College Band moved into its newly opened department located in Fryklund Hall. Besides a large rehearsal room, the new facilities include six practice rooms, two spacious storage rooms, and an office for the director of the band. In addition, there is a control room where members may record their music.

The band, composed of over sixty enthusiastic members this year, provided additional spirit to many college sponsored activities. As part of their fall activities, they presented the annual half time show during the Homecoming game. In addition, the marching band participated in the Homecoming and the Torch Light Parades.

The formal fall Pop Concert featuring popular tunes stimulated an interest on campus in lighter music. Spiritual and religious numbers dominated the music presented at the annual Christmas Concert. The spring activities of the band included the annual spring concert.

Besides providing lively music for the home football games and stimulating spirit at the basketball games, the band has gained much good will for Stout throughout Menomonie and the surrounding communities.



Mary Ann Knight, illustrating her ability to play the oboe, leads the line-up of band members in a daily practice session.



The woodwind section of Stout's ensemble is faithfully supported by Jim Faust on the clarinet and Jeannette Larson on an alto clarinet.

Band members cautiously follow the direction of Dr. Edfield Odegard's baton during one of two concerts presented to the student body, faculty and general public.





The Christmas season brings to Stout a choir concert in which forty members combine their singing talents to offer a program of splendor and color to an attentive audience.

Whether singing a cappella with piano accompaniment or band accompaniment, the Stout Symphonic Singers provide enjoyable entertainment here on campus. Meeting twice a week and practicing many extra hours before a concert enabled the members to present truly outstanding performances.

The first production of the college year combined familiar Christmas carols, Negro spirituals, and classical Christmas music into a splendid musical experience. The cooperation of the Alpha Psi Omega, Stout's dramatic fraternity, helped to make the tableau memorable for all who attended. The band, the Symphonic Trio, and the ensemble added variety to the program. Both choir and band extended a "Merry Christmas" to the students, faculty, and many others in the audience. Immediately following the Christmas concert, an open house tea was held in Fryklund Hall celebrating the music department's new facilities.

The newly formed madrigal singers were successful as they made several well-received appearances during the year. In the Spring, the Symphonic Singers presented their Spring Concert consisting of a wide-range of musical numbers on the lighter side which the group spent many enjoyable hours practicing.



Spirits aren't dampened even though the spring showers pour down upon band members as they depart on their tour of upper Wisconsin.



Many familiar faces are caught by camera in one of the many choir rehearsals. Members conquer a great variety of musical numbers.



Talented, Dr. Edfield Odegard clowning around the bus for choir-band members before leaving on a concert tour. Dr. Odegard, aside from his devoted musical interests, gives his time to Stout.

Talented Song Spinners

FIRST ROW: Joyce Christenson; Diane Wensler; Joan Klingbeil; Barbara Lindeman; Sharon Sauter; Barbara Knauss; Sandra Grudt; Karen Oberpirler. SECOND ROW: Sandra Mueller; Kathy Madsen; Karen Karden; Mary Anne Cauldwell; Andrew Cochrane; Victor Basydllo; Irene Christmen; Judy Roger; Dr. Odegard, Advisor. THIRD ROW: Alice Kempen; Pat Kelley; Donna Farley; Mary Kay Merwin; Les Potter; Marilyn Steinbeck; Don Hinks; Marilyn Mook; Gloria Michauls; Audrey Gniffke; Cynthia Borne. FOURTH ROW: Alice Peterson; Trudy Newmeyer; Dianne Wilson; Don Nourse; Paul Holm; Harold Chrenrice; Dave Coudray; Don Arola; Art Schnell; Tom Anderson; Myra Schleg; Joan Meyer.





FIRST ROW: Margo Steber; Sam Pochanavon; Octavio Sebastian; Do Long, vice president; Annamarie Sihmann, secretary; Virginia Thomas, treasurer; Ferenc Toth, president; Nguyen Hoang Trinh; Charlene Pfaff. SECOND ROW: Betty Machovec; Ethel Knutson; Tran Minh Hoang; Duong Van Yen; Mohamed Osman Abdel-Rahman; Djohan Goernerli; Eileen Gierach; Dwight Agnew, advisor. THIRD ROW: Barbara Sheard; Carole Werning; Rosalie Kilbourn; Edward Lue; Sileshi Mulatu; Beyene Bekele; Irene Christman; Joan Klingbeil. FOURTH ROW: Carolyn Mesna; Jerome Roistad; Martin Blonde; William Jodar; Dwayne Dzubay.

INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS CLUB

Broader Scope Through Different Cultures

The bi-monthly meetings of Stout's International Relations Club featured speakers, films, and panels composed of our international students or outside speakers. These meetings dealt with customs of the various countries and current problems of interest to everyone. The discussions presented by the international students were especially interesting and informative as they interpreted problems from various angles.

Special events sponsored during the year included a dance class twice a month to enable the students to become familiar with the culture of the other countries, and a Thanksgiving dinner to acquaint the international students with an American holiday. The Christmas party was another special event which drew the students of different cultures together.

The Collegiate Council for the United Nations held a conference in New York City in November. Representatives from Stout heard discussions of world problems by competent, informed leaders in world affairs such as Prime Minister Nehru.



Sileshi Mulatu points out his native Ethiopia to interested participants at the United Nation's Tea.



FIRST ROW: Linda Gilles, Carol Parrish, Mary Anne Halle, Alice Kempen. SECOND ROW: Donna Hirsbrunner, Gwen Hock, Myra Schlegel, Mary Sievert, Gary Riensberg. THIRD ROW: Gail Swanson, Donna Simpson, Judy Wikkerink, Sharon Micke.

4-H CLUB

Learn by Doing-to Make the Best Better

A newly formed organization on campus is the Stout State College 4-H Club. Its purpose is to provide continued experience and activity in 4-H work to those persons absent from their home organizations. The representation of many counties offers a variety of ideas which can be incorporated by club members into their home clubs.

Among the many functions on campus, the 4-H'ers sponsored square dance parties, an all school tea during National 4-H Club Week, and a hot dog sale at the dormitories. Square dances offered a country-western atmosphere that was enjoyed by all participants.

As a community service, a welfare family was presented with gifts during the Christmas season and a collection of books was distributed among the patients at Menomonie Memorial Hospitals.

It is the aim of the 4-H Club to build a stronger organization through members living in accordance to the club's motto "to make the best better." This motto is supported by the club slogan "we learn by doing."



After collecting jokes and making them into a booklet, Alice Kempen shows one completed to other 4-H members who are also making them.

ALPHA PSI OMEGA

Awards Three Awards

Zeta Beta, the local chapter of Alpha Psi Omega, is a national honorary dramatics fraternity, with the purpose of providing an honor society for students achieving a high standard in dramatics.

In addition to play production, the Alpha Psi Omega members participated in numerous social activities. The group has had picnics, parties, and has attended professional plays in the Twin Cities.

Each year Zeta Beta gives three awards to deserving students. One award goes to a senior member who is chosen because of his exceptional work in dramatics while attending Stout. The recipient of this award has his name engraved on the Alpha Psi Omega honor plaque. To a freshman student having contributed the most to dramatics goes the \$25.00 scholarship for continued study at Stout. The third award known as the Medallion Award is given to the student showing outstanding participation in Alpha Psi Omega throughout the year.

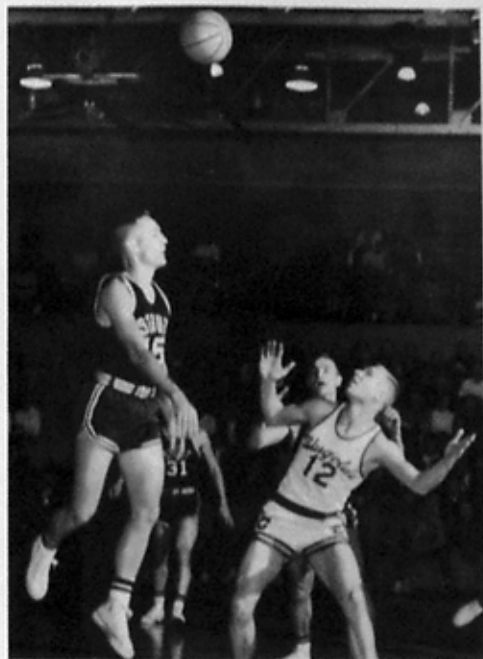
In order to become a member of Alpha Psi Omega a student must have the grade point of 2.3 and a total of 100 points awarded in accordance with the point schedule as stated in their constitution.



Busy preparing costumes for the next college production are Kolleen Ferstl, Lois Hansen, Janet Liesch, and Audrey Gniffke. Persistence is necessary with only a week before the curtain.

FIRST ROW: Charlene Pfaff; Elaine Moy; Janet Klapste, treasurer; Chris Nelson, President; Nancy Reindl, Secretary; Shirley Strachota; Janice Witt; Lorna Lengfeld, advisor. SECOND ROW: Norman C. Ziemann, advisor; Ruth Hopfensperger; Kolleen Ferstl; Sharn Sauter; Edith Zaboj; Mary Jo Fehrer. THIRD ROW: Frank Zaboj; Alan Vater; Bud Nestel; Denman Chase.





High jumping is part of Stout's basketball action.

Strictly Candid



Preparing for a tea is Jill Curran.



Mr. Snowman takes time to dance with Dave Roehl.

The "yale swim team" classic featured Tom Freiwald as captain.



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in memoriam



THOMAS F. FLEMING

. . . known through his work as official and unofficial public relations officer for the college, as advisor and friend to college administrative officials who used his good judgment confidently and often as an aid to difficult decisions . . . experience can be replaced; a quick, intuitive mind working in concert with experience often cannot fully be supplanted. This was the essence of Tom Fleming's unique contribution to the Stout State College structure.

. . .

Tom Fleming was a warm, engaging personality who habitually put his own concerns in the background and extended himself for the betterment of others.

. . .

The loss of his professional skill will be felt for a long time, but the greater loss is personal.